

Red Chinese Spill Indian Blood in Border Skirmishes

**Peking Flooding New Delhi
With Messages of Protest**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Communist Chinese troops are probing south all along India's Himalayan frontier. Some Indian blood is being spilled.

Peking is flooding New Delhi with protest notes charging India with provocations and warlike activity.

Why this Chinese war of nerves? Two theories are popular in government circles:

—The Chinese, frustrated by a lack of success in Africa and Southeast Asia, are hardening their stance from India to Korea so as to exploit every opportunity to cause trouble, especially for the United States.

—The Chinese intend to give moral support to Pakistan in its conflict with India and at the same time create "irritations" and conflicting claims that could be propaganda preparation for renewed hostilities against India.

New Delhi doesn't expect a major Chinese attack soon, however.

One of Prime Minister Lal

Bahadur Shastri's top Chinese experts points out that the winter snows have closed the mountain passes leading south from Chinese-held Tibet to the Indian plains.

Neither do Indian experts expect a major Chinese intervention in the Viet Nam war or a trial of strength elsewhere against American armed might. The Chinese for the moment seem willing to let the Vietnamese take the punishment inherent in tangle with the Americans, these experts say.

No such inhibitions are evident among the Chinese troops on the Indian front. They push across the border with impunity.

In the past two weeks, the

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Cost of Living Rises Again During October

**Labor Department
Says All Prices
Up Except Groceries**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose two-tenths of 1 per cent in October to a new all-time high, the Labor Department said today. All major items except groceries went up. Housing, clothing, transportation and medical care costs all went up, bringing the government's consumer price index to 110.4, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The index figure means it took \$11.04 to purchase typical products that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 base period.

Assistant Commissioner Arnold Chase of the bureau said the increase brought the yearly rise in the index to 1.8 per cent since October 1964, compared with the annual rise of about 1.2 per cent in the previous several years.

U.S. Military Buildup Likely in Viet Nam

McNamara Inspection Is Prelude

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong returned to the attack today after a brief lull in heavy ground fighting during Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's latest inspection of the war zone.

Another major buildup of U.S. and South Vietnamese forces seemed certain in the wake of McNamara's visit. He left for Guam Monday night with a warning that Communist North Viet Nam had clearly decided to escalate the conflict. He forecast a long war.

Within hours of McNamara's departure, the 85,000-ton nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise left the Philippines to join units of the U.S. 7th Fleet operating against the Communists in Viet Nam. The "Big E," the world's largest carrier, was escorted on her first combat mission by the guided missile frigate Bainbridge, also nuclear-powered.

200 Militiamen
In South Viet Nam's central highlands, a guerrilla battalion apparently overwhelmed 200 government militiamen 15 miles east of An Khe, headquarters of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division. McNamara visited the American encampment Monday.

The fight took place along the Mang River, about 200 miles northeast of Saigon. A government company went to the rescue of the beleaguered militiamen, radioed it had taken moderate casualties, and then went off the air. U.S. spokesmen said no American troops took part.

About 200 guerrillas attacked a Vietnamese special forces camp and a nearby militia post 90 miles southwest of Saigon, near the Cambodian border in Phong Dinh Province. The Communists fired recoilless rifles and mortars for almost five hours. U.S. spokesmen reported 15 Viet Cong dead and light government casualties, but no U.S. dead or wounded.

A few miles away the Com-

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Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara talks with newsmen at Andrews Air Force Base today as he returned from Viet Nam. He said the Communists are tripling the rate of infiltration from the north, but declared

that "we've stopped losing the war." Returning with him was Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, right, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and John T. McNaughton, center, assistant defense secretary. They were gone for two days.

Much Unfinished Business

U.N. Prepares to Adjourn

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — With only half of the key issues on its agenda disposed of, the U.N. General Assembly cast about today for some way of winding up business by its Dec. 21 target for adjournment.

Assembly President Amintore Fanfani of Italy was reported consulting with advisers on the prospect of transferring items from the lagging main political committee to other committees.

The 117-nation political committee has been tied up for six weeks by marathon debate on a

series of disarmament proposals. It still has six items on its docket.

Two Issues

Two of the issues, introduced by Britain and the Soviet Union, are expected to take at least two weeks for disposition.

Britain wants a full airing of its item calling for peaceful settlement of disputes.

The Soviets are certain to demand full debate on their item dealing with "the inadmissibility of intervention in the domestic affairs of states." This has been viewed as a launching pad for Communist attacks on U.S. intervention in the Dominican

revolt and American policy in Viet Nam.

Three other political items — peaceful uses of outer space, Korea and relations among European states — will probably get taken treatment or be relegated to a lesser committee.

The remaining item, Cyprus, is expected to touch off lively debate.

The special political commit-

tee still has before it the thorny problem of peacekeeping finances which caused the East-West deadlock that paralyzed the last assembly session.

The committee dealt briefly with the issue last week but under African pressure switched to the question of racial segregation. This debate is expected to run into next week.

There are still 38 nations to speak in the debate on peacekeeping finances. It centers on an Irish proposal to have the permanent members of the Security Council voting for an operation to shoulder 70 per cent of the cost.

The United States has shown coolness toward the Irish plan, and the Soviet Union has rejected it as a violation of the U.N. Charter.

If the assembly fails to meet its deadline, it will have to resume the session in January.

Delegates in general are reluctant to gloss over or drop any major items in order to meet the target date.

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Train Accident Kills Woman In Appleton

**Mrs. Oscar Voeks
Victim of Mishap
At Oneida Crossing**

Mrs. Oscar Voeks, 77, 208 W. Hancock St., was killed almost instantly about 10:20 a.m. today when she was struck by a Chicago and Northwestern freight train at the N. Oneida Street crossing.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Appleton Memorial Hospital where she was taken by Lindy's ambulance.

Mrs. Voeks, who was walking north on the west sidewalk along Oneida Street, stepped in front of the lead engine on the eastbound train, according to Appleton police.

The train had three locomotives.

The woman was thrown about 83 feet after she was struck, police said.

H. L. Wegner, North Fond du Lac, the train engineer, told police the train's whistle was sounded steadily when he and other crew members saw the woman might cross. Police patrolmen, cruising about a block away said they heard the constant blast of the whistle.

Mrs. Voeks was struck by the right front of the engine, police said. An empty milk bottle she apparently was carrying was found smashed in front of the train.

The woman was wearing a scarf which covered her ears and this may have prevented her from hearing the whistle, police said.

Two women in a car had stopped at the crossing, sounded their horns to alert Mrs. Voeks but she apparently did not hear their warning.

Mansfield Party Back in Bangkok

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield returned to Bangkok today after a one-day visit to Cambodia.

The Montana Democrat made no comment to newsmen regarding his conference with the Cambodian chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk. He was the first high-ranking American to see Sihanouk since Cambodia broke relations with the United States last May.

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LBJ Proposes New 1-Stop Job Office

**Information on All Federal
Agencies in Single Place**

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson approved today a one-stop plan for government job seekers which he said would make it easier to attract capable people.

When it is in full effect, interested citizens won't have to go from agency to agency to learn about federal job opportunities, but will be able to get all the information in one place.

Information centers will be set up in 55 major centers, acting for the entire federal government. They will replace 684 boards of examiners, each acting for only one department or agency. Some cities now have as many as 30 or 40 of these boards.

Describing the merit system as "the keystone of good government," Johnson called the new recruiting plan "an excellent beginning."

"Eventually there should be a central information office in every major metropolitan area where citizens can get information, not only about federal job opportunities, but about all functions of the federal government," Johnson said.

In a letter to Chairman John M. Macey of the Civil Service Commission, Johnson wrote:

"This is a high priority program which has my full endorsement and I shall look to you to provide the leadership for implementation at the earliest possible date."

"I am sure you will enjoy the

full support of heads of departments and agencies in the pursuit of our common goal for quality and excellence in the federal service."

Officials said one-stop job information centers will be set up within a month in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Ga., Chicago, St. Louis, Mo., Dallas, Tex., Denver, Colo., San Francisco and Seattle, Wash. All these cities have regional offices of the Civil Service Commission. Similar offices will be established later in other large cities.

Final Toll Shows 615 Road Deaths Over Holiday

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents killed 615 persons across the nation during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend, a record high for the fall festive period.

The toll was 11 per cent higher than the total for the weekend last year when 554 persons died in accidents. The Associated Press began tallying Thanksgiving deaths in 1958.

The count began at 6 p.m. (local time) Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday.

A non-holiday weekend traffic death survey covering a period of an equal length, 102 hours, from 6 p.m. Nov. 10 to midnight Nov. 14 showed 566 persons killed in traffic accidents.

50-50 Chance

Luck Needed for 2 Gemini Launches

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The experts will hand half the credit to Lady Luck if Gemini 7 and 6 can be launched in a brief enough time span to permit rendezvous in space.

"If we can get them both off the ground," however, said flight director Christopher Kraft, "the odds of achieving rendezvous are high."

Air Force Lt. Col. Jack Albert, launch director in charge of the Titan 2 booster rockets, said Gemini 6 astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford have a 50-50 chance to soar into space in time to catch the orbiting Gemini 7 crew, Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr.

Borman and Lovell are to lift off at 2:30 p.m. (EST) Saturday on a marathon two-week flight. Schirra and Stafford are to blast off from the same launch complex, nine days later, on Dec. 13.

One Pad
"Unquestionably, we're going to have to have a lot going for us" during those nine days, Kraft said.

There is only one launch pad equipped for Gemini at Cape Kennedy. Teams must clean up the launch area after Borman and Lovell take off, erect another Titan 2 and spacecraft and check out all the systems. Normally, this takes 29 days.

"We've got a good chance of doing it," said Kraft. "There are three factors involved. How well the spacecraft 7 operates. How well we do with the checkout of the Gemini 6 space and launch vehicle, and the weather."

"If you run into an area where you've got to do extra testing, then you might have a problem. We don't want to launch Gemini 6 unless we're absolutely convinced we've done everything humanly possible to

have everything right." He said the Gemini 6 launch could be delayed up to 12 or 13 days after Gemini 7 blasts off, if Gemini 7 is functioning properly.

Charles W. Mathews, Gemini program manager, mentioned the same three "ifs" as Kraft and added one more — damage to the launch pad by Gemini 7.

"The whole plan is based upon the assumption of minimal pad damage," Albert agreed.

If the Gemini 6 spacecraft and its Titan 2 booster pass all tests during those nine days, however, "we'll have just as much confidence when we're ready to commit it to launch as we had on Oct. 25," Albert said.

Oct. 25 was the day Schirra and Stafford never got off the ground. An Agena satellite launched from another pad failed to achieve orbit, washing out plans for the Gemini 6 astronauts to chase and hook up with it.

**Dark Day Ahead,
Some Cold Too**

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday. Lowest temperature tonight, near 20 degrees, high Wednesday near 34 degrees. Light westerly winds becoming southwesterly tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperature, high, 34; low, 17. Wind, 10 miles per hour out of the west, southwest. Barometric pressure, 30.19 and rising. Relative humidity, 85. Dew point, 16. Cloudy with frost and a trace of snow.

Sun sets at 4:17 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:09 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 11:09 p.m. First Quarter tonight at 11:25 p.m.

'Results of Protests'

2 American Soldiers Released Rap U. S. Part in Viet Nam War

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Two American soldiers, Sgt. I.C. Isaac Camacho of El Paso, Tex., escaped last July released by the Viet Cong said today they had been well treated during their two years of captivity.

Spec. 5 Claude E. McClure, 25, of Chattanooga, Tenn., said his captors cared for his wounds, shared their food with him and allowed him mail from his family and Red Cross packages.

"Had it been the Saigon government I would have been tortured," said McClure.

Sgt. George E. Smith of Chesler, W. Va., said he believed his liberation was "the direct result of protests in America against U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war."

The Viet Cong in announcing their release Saturday said they were being freed to show good will toward Americans opposing the war.

News Conference
The soldiers appeared at a news conference arranged by the Cambodian information minister.

"I have known both sides," said Smith, and the war in Viet Nam is of no interest to the United States.

McClure and Smith were captured with two other Americans in a Viet Cong attack on a special forces camp outside of Saigon on Nov. 24, 1963.

One of the other Americans,

gave him books to read and paper for his letters. He said he didn't do much work in the camp. Kenneth M. Roraback, the Communist said in September they had executed Roraback.

Smith, 27, said he was told Nov. 21 that he was being freed. "I couldn't believe my ears," he said.

Cambodia at Peace
"The Saigon government is not the government of the people," said Smith. "I have seen South Vietnamese villagers who were ready to help the Viet Cong."

The two Americans said they chose to be repatriated through Cambodia rather than South Viet Nam because "Cambodia is at peace, contrary to South Viet Nam."

Also at the news conference was Le Van Diep, identified as a special emissary of the Viet Cong. He told the two Americans: "Your return to the United States is the prelude to the departure of American troops from South Viet Nam."

Reading a communique which he said was from the Viet Cong leadership, he said the decision to free the two men was "in conformity with the Viet Cong policy of clemency and a response to the friendly sentiments of the American people against the South Viet Nam war."

He added that "the good discipline of the two prisoners" played a part in the decision to free them.

McClure said the Viet Cong did not try to indoctrinate its prisoners. He said his captors

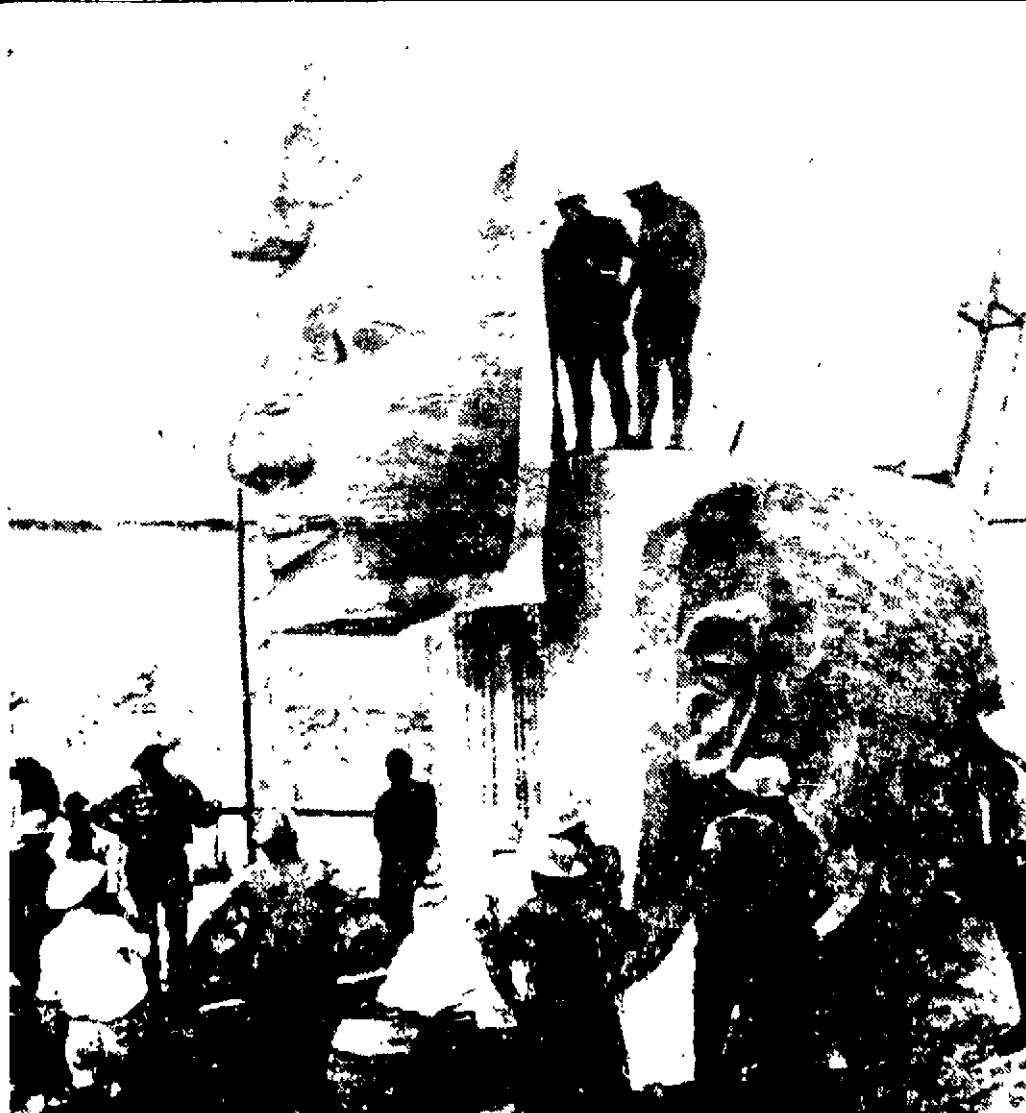
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Engineers Go to Great effort to save the faces of Ramses II, Egyptian king who ruled more than 3,000 years ago. The great stone head from the ancient Abu Simbel temples are being moved to higher ground in a massive international operation to preserve the shrine from the huge man-made lake which is forming behind Aswan dam. The face weighs about 30 tons. (AP Wirephoto)

To Your Good Health

Heart Murmurs Not Reason for Alarm

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: When I took my 13-year-old daughter for a check-up, the doctor said she had a heart murmur. It apparently developed recently, as about two years ago nothing was wrong.

He said not to worry unless she showed signs of being

invalids" by needless restraints and precautions just because a murmur was noted but didn't mean anything. You had your daughter examined fairly recently, and I have no doubt that you have done so many times. Your doctor knows her, and can judge her condition with accuracy, taking into consideration her health history, her tolerance of exercise, and (if warranted by any doubt) any change in heart size or shape, or even electrocardiogram.

If it will ease your mind, see a heart specialist, but this sounds to me like the typical situation in which to trust your doctor's advice and not worry. Don't worry your daughter, either.



Dr. Molner

unusually tired or some other symptoms, and he would like to see her once a year.

Do you think she could outgrow this? Or should I take her to a specialist? The doctor told me she could participate in all activities at school and didn't seem too concerned, but you know how we mothers are.—Mrs. L.

Yes, I know how you are. Lots of fathers are like that, too. Naturally we worry if we think something could be wrong. Still, in your case, wouldn't be unduly alarmed. It is not unusual for adolescents to have faint heart murmurs which disappear. (And not unusual for younger children, either!)

A murmur, of itself, isn't necessarily ominous, and often means nothing at all. You have to evaluate these common murmurs in respect to medical history and other symptoms, if any.

If the youngster had had infection of the strep (streptococcus) type, such as sore throats, joint pains or other symptoms suggestive of rheumatic fever, then close vigilance is necessary.

Or if the child seems frail and tired, then one may suspect (not always correctly!) that heart disease may exist.

But if the child is normally healthy and vigorous, mere presence of a murmur isn't significant.

Too often in the past children have been turned into "heart

Dear Dr. Molner. My son is 19. I am a widow and he is an only child and has had his own way most of his life. He started smoking when he was 11½ and was a heavy cigaret smoker until a couple of years ago when he switched to pipe and cigars. I was pleased until I noticed that he inhales all the time. I am wondering if the switch has been beneficial.—Mrs. E. R.

We know that pipes and cigars are less hazardous so far as the lungs are concerned, probably because most people don't inhale the smoke from them. We don't yet know how hazards compare when they do.

In other respects, the nicotine from any source can affect the body in different ways. I therefore would hope that your son would stop inhaling (because that certainly increases the amount of nicotine he absorbs) but apparently he's going to have to find out for himself.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a danger of cancer from cooking meats outdoors over charcoal? We do this all year long.—Mrs. R.M.

No. Mrs. L.S.: Your husband is completely wrong. Removal of the womb (uterus) does not prevent sexual activity. It does, however, make pregnancy impossible.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent, Ap-



It Was the Last Day at Woodlawn School for Steven Gillespie, 7, as he gathered all his belongings, said good-bye to William Schein, principal and Mrs. Agnes Hilger, primary 2 teacher, and left to live at Rawhide, a foster home

and summer camp for boys, which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie, organized and will direct. Steven is a fourth generation Gillespie who attended Woodlawn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sun-Seeking Satellite Shut Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency has shut down one of its most widely traveled satellites — the sun-seeking OSO-2, which made 4,100 orbits around the earth.

Equipped to gather data about the sun, the OSO-2 relayed 2.2 million bits of information back to earth on each orbit. The satellite, launched Feb. 3, exceeded its life expectancy by more than 50 per cent.

It was shut down because it had depleted its gas supply for position control that enabled National Aeronautics and Space Administration researchers to keep it pointed at the sun.

Christmas Tree Price To Remain Stable In West Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — There's a disturbing rise in the price of almost everything in West Germany, but the Ministry for Economic Affairs says Christmas tree prices are not going up.

The basic price in the woods is to be 38 cents for each 40 inches. But a lot of extra costs and profits must be added. Last year a tree cost \$2 to \$8 on the streets of West German cities.

Blood Transfusions Must be Supervised

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A physician now must supervise blood transfusions administered in New York State, says Health Commissioner Hollis S. Ingraham. He said the responsibility for transfusions was "sometimes hazy."

The state sanitary code, which also sets guidelines for

processing donors and their blood, does not apply to New York City, which prescribes its own health regulations.

Only Two Leaders Remain

Colorful Men Almost All Off World Stage

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is intermission time on the world stage.

For most of this century a succession of colorful men dominated the mind and imagination of the world. Most are dead or retired now. The rest of this century will have to manufacture new men to take their place.

There were loudmouths among those giants of the past, and actors, orators, fanatics, and true world leaders, whether they were loved or hated.

Of them all only two still have top billing: Red China's Mao Tze-tung, and French President Charles de Gaulle. A few others from the past are still in the show but have quieted down from age or circumstance.

Real Role

At 72 Mao has become a shadowy figure, hardly seen, more a legend than a man. He says little the world hears. He was never colorful. It is hard to know anymore what his real role is.

De Gaulle, always the actor, is still colorful even if he says nothing and points his nose in the air. At 75 he seems certain of a new seven-year term as president. But his dominance is

limited mostly to France and Western Europe.

President Johnson, a newcomer to the world scene, has concentrated on his domestic problems and stayed pretty much off the international stage. So it would be straining to say he is a dominant world figure, capturing men's minds.

World Famous

President John F. Kennedy was the opposite. He was a newcomer, too, but, while he was no smash-hit in getting Congress to do what he wanted, he plunged into the international act early.

The result in the less than three years of his presidency he was a famous and generally admired figure around the world.

For example, Before he was six months in office he had visited De Gaulle, dined with the queen of England, had a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Vienna, and then had a crisis over the Berlin wall.

Other figures from the past, although still in power, say few lines anymore: Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, and Indonesia's President Sukarno, very rambunctious until his cargo ships.

home-grown Communists recently tried to take the play away from him.

Never Colorful

Chiang Kai-shek is still head man on Formosa but in his more than 35 years before the world audience he was never colorful, never said much.

Nothing shows the contrast between past and present than the Khrushchev case. Bounced over a year ago, he is now in obscurity. Probably not one American in 1,000 could name his successors, much less spell their names.

Yet Khrushchev, one of history's greatest actor-loudmouths, was also one of the most fascinating figures of the century. In recent days Red China and the Soviet Union moved closer to a fatal split. They exchanged long invectives.

But the leaders said nothing in their own names. What they said sounded like a dialogue between pedantic philosophers. Not one figure on the scene today, except perhaps for Mao and De Gaulle, is known to the world audience or entrances it like Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Harry S. Truman, Lenin, Stalin, Trotsky, Hitler, Mussolini, Eisenhower, Nehru, Gandhi.

Cargo Ship Contract

BATH, Maine (AP) — American Export-Isbrandtsen Lines has agreed to sign a \$38,760,000 shipbuilding contract with the Bath Iron Works to build three

Attention

BOYS and GIRLS

Win A \$5.00 Savings Account



Enter The POST-CRESCENT CHRISTMAS ART CONTEST

BE ONE OF 10 WINNERS FOR VALUABLE SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Please Read & Follow The Rules Carefully

Winners' Drawings Will Appear In The Post-Crescent Classified Section Dec. 20-24

CONTEST RULES

Please Read All Rules Carefully Before You Submit Your Entry

WHO MAY ENTER: Any boy or girl of school age, up to and including the sixth grade, in the Post-Crescent circulation area.

WHAT TO ENTER: The contest is for drawings on the general theme of the Biblical Christmas story (Wise Men, Star of Bethlehem, Infant in Manger, etc.) Entries must be on 8 1/2 x 11 inch white paper with black ink or black crayon. Posters are not acceptable. Your entries do not have to be created just for this competition. Any drawing is eligible, provided, it is entirely your own work. Art work done in school may be entered. All entries must be original. You may work from sketches or other source material, or create pictures from your own imagination — but — DO NOT COPY from photographs or from work of other artists.

HOW TO ENTER: 1. An official Post-Crescent entry blank (or facsimile) must be attached. 2. The entry blank will be reproduced in the Post-Crescent frequently until the contest deadline, Friday, December 3. 3. You may submit as many entries as you wish, provided each is accompanied by a separate entry blank. 4. There is no entry fee or other fee of any kind. 5. Send entries flat. Do not roll. Do not fold. 6. Fill out the entry blank completely. Have your mother or father go over it with you to be sure all the information is clear and distinct. Better still, have your parents print (or type) your entry blank so we can list your name correctly if you win an award. 7. Mail or bring your entries to Christmas Art Contest, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54910. 8. All entries will become the property of the Post-Crescent and may be reproduced in the newspaper. No entries will be returned. 9. The entries will be judged on the basis of neatness, originality of thought, composition and beauty. In making their selections the judges will take the age of the entrant into consideration. Children of employees of the Post-Crescent are not eligible to enter this contest.

JUDGING: Judging will be done by members of the Appleton Gallery of Arts and the Post-Crescent's staff artist.

CONTEST DATES: Contest opens now. CONTEST CLOSES: Friday, December 3, 1965. All entries must be postmarked by midnight Friday, December 3. Judging will start immediately thereafter.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED: The winners' names and the art work they have prepared will appear in the Post-Crescent during the period immediately preceding Christmas (December 20-24).

PRIZES: 10 prizes will be awarded to the youngsters entering the 10 best entries in the opinion of the judges. Prizes will be a \$5.00 deposit in a savings account at the bank of winners' selection in his or her home community.

Post-Crescent CHRISTMAS ART CONTEST for Children ENTRY BLANK (Fill Out Completely - See Rules) After Completing Entry Blank, Paste to Back of Entry

YOUR NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

SCHOOL _____

GRADE _____

YOUR AGE _____

Mail or bring your entry to Christmas Art Contest, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin 54910. Deadline for entries is Friday, December 3, 1965. Entries must be postmarked before midnight on this date.

PLEASE PRINT INFORMATION CLEARLY

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. Princess Margaret and her husband flew to Bermuda at the end of their U.S. visit. Bermuda is
a-the capital of the Bahamas
b-a province of Venezuela
c-part of a British colony
2. The U.S. agreed to Communist China taking part in planning a conference on if it wants to do so.
a-world health b-disarmament c-peace in Asia
3. A Congressman said the U.S. should declare war on North Viet Nam. Our Constitution says that war can be declared only by
a-Congress
b-Presidential order
c-vote of the people
4. The government revealed that some aircraft of Western European nations are armed with American nuclear weapons. The White House said that the nuclear weapons can be used only with permission of
a-the United Nations
b-the President
c-Warsaw Pact nations
5. The government asked employers not to use the words "male" or "female" in newspaper help wanted ads, unless the job requires it. Federal law says that employers must give equal opportunities to men and women. True or False?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|----------------|------------------------------|
| 1.....petition | a-method of doing something |
| 2.....evacuate | b-meet and hold a discussion |
| 3.....confer | c-understood without words |
| 4.....tactic | d-to remove, withdraw |
| 5.....tacit | e-written request |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| a-Secretary of State | 1.....Ludwig Erhard |
| b-a Gemini 7 astronaut | 2.....Dean Rusk |
| c-a U.S. visitor this week | 3.....William D. Eckert |
| d-new Commissioner of Baseball | 4.....William C. Westmoreland |
| e-U.S. Commander in Viet Nam | 5.....Frank Borman |

THE POST-CRESCENT

AND



News Program

Tues., Nov. 30, 1965

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



TOBACCO



CHARLIE



HAWAIIAN ISLANDS



SPARTANS

1..... St. Lawrence Seaway prepared for winter closing



2..... American soldiers' nickname for Viet Cong

3..... government sales of this product checked price rise



GREAT LAKES

4..... battered by heavy rains

5..... Michigan State, Rose Bowl bound



COPPER

6..... Rhodesia seeks new markets for this product

7..... to become Guyana next May

8..... "Eisenhower Special"

SPARTANS

9..... gift from Arizona Apaches on its way to the White House



ATLANTIC OCEAN

10..... Chicago hosts 44th National Club Congress

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

- 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
40 or Under ??? - Hmm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

Vol. XV, No. 12 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wis.

ANSWERS on PAGE B-12

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service
Provided and Used in Area Schools by the Post-Crescent

th Tongue-in-Cheek go Predicts Future

lit-Screen Coverage Set by NBC for
aturday Could Lead to 'Far Out' Results

GO has finally done it. The plans a split-screen of launch preparations day's Gemini flight and n State-Maryland foot- ne surface, this does not be a dangerous ap-

favorite Welsh hymns of Allan Sherman, sung by Jay and the Americans with special narra- tion by Zsa Zsa Gabor. "Screen sections one and three on the top and two and four on the bottom will be telecast in color."

Somewhat far out? Yes, but don't put it past the networks to dabble around with these techniques until they approach a degree of insanity.

Lesson number ad infinitum in how not to succeed in television. ABC initiated a discussion show with fair promise recently, an hour-long daytime series moderated by Phyllis Kirk, "The Young Set." The series has notable guests and often touched on timely subjects with interesting commentary. It, of course, was a flop, resulting in its cancellation as of Dec. 17.

Starting on Dec. 20 the network will begin two half-hour quiz shows, "The Dating Game" and "Supermarket Sweep," the titles of which say enough.

"The Dating Game" will go something like this, if your stomach is strong: In each of two complete rounds that are played each show, an attractive woman is introduced to the audience and then takes her place in front of a screen.

Behind the screen are several men, one of whom she must choose for a date. The lucky Martin said stamps will be sold couple is then treated to a night, and Christmas cards may be mailed but no parcel post service will be available.

your act, top row from all be: the rattlesnake champions from er, Okla., featuring Fess and Don Adams in the special scenes from the memorable of the Bowery oves; Rudolph Nureyev ing a new ballet, "Love an Irish Kangaroo," y written for television ve Allen and Ronald and a Baird Puppet 'Gemini Flight Impres-

the bottom of the screen ft, will be the football between LeMar Tech and n Hartford Institute of ogy, the arm wrestling onships from Canton aturing Don Knotts and nth in the final best two- match the June Taylor s performing "The Watts illet," choreographed by Rudolf Bing and Steve ce, and the Gemini X with animated subtitles na-Barberra

audio portion of the pectacular will be the

Cities
rie Times

ton—(ends tonight
at 6 p.m., 7 45
40 (starts Wednesday)
ne 7000 at 6 p.m. and
iving It Up, once at 8

g—(tonight) Dr. Gold-
d the Bikini Machine at 6
and 9 35 Town Tamer at
lay-Patterson Fight pic-
t 7 45

h—(tonight through
ay) Through a Glass
at 7 and 9 p.m.

Oshkosh—(ends to-
Cincinnati Kid at 6 45
05 (starts Wednesday)
at 7 p.m. and 9 12

Oshkosh—(ends to-
Dr. Goldfoot and the
Machine at 6 30 and
andokan the Great once
5 (starts Wednesday)
ord at 6 30 and 10 15
ly Jim at 8 50

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Nov. 30
the 340th day of 1965. There are
31 day left in the year.

Today's highlight in history
On this date in 1835, Samuel
Langhorne Clemens, or author
Mark Twain, was born in Flori-
da, Mo.

On this date
In 1874, Britain's World War
II prime minister, Winston
Churchill, was born.

In 1924, the first automatic
transmission of photographs
across the Atlantic by wireless
telephony was made—20 min-
utes.

In 1939, Russia attacked Fin-
land by land, air and sea.

In 1941, the Japanese foreign
minister called U.S. proposals
for settling the Far Eastern
crisis fantastic.

In 1944, U.S. fliers smashed a
large-scale Japanese attempt to
reinforce Leyte Island.

Ten years ago—The French
assembly was dissolved after a
vote of no confidence against
Premier Edgar Faure.

Five years ago The nuclear-
powered submarine Patrick
Henry was ordered to join her
sister ship, the George Wash-
ington, on a mysterious patrol
mission.

One year ago—Russia
launched a space probe toward
Mars.

**Boston Post Office
To Operate in Subway**

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston
Post Office is opening two
branches in the city's subway
system to handle Christmas
mail.

Postmaster Ephraim
said stamps will be sold
couple is then treated to a night,
and Christmas cards may be
mailed but no parcel post ser-
vice will be available.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	8:00 Peyton Place	11:30 Father Knows Best
4:00 Here, Albert	9:00 The Fugitive	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:30 Leave It to Beaver	10:00 News	12:00 Ben Casey
5:00 Local News	10:30 The Nurses	1:00 The Nurses
5:15 ABC News	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	1:30 A Time for Us
6:00 Cleveland	7:00 Captain Kangaroo	1:55 Woman's Touch
6:30 Contender	8:00 Bonanza	2:00 General Hospital
7:00 McHale's Navy	10:00 Young and Rubicam	3:00 Young Marrieds
8:00 F Troop	11:00 Donna Reed	3:00 Mike Douglas

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	4:00 CBS News	11:30 Father Knows Best
4:30 Woody Woodpecker	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	11:30 Father Knows Best
5:00 Walter Cronkite	6:30 Sunrise Show	11:45 Guiding Light
5:30 Local News	7:00 Chase Up Time	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
6:00 Rawhide	8:00 Captain Kangaroo	12:00 Noon Show
7:00 Red Skelton	9:00 Tall Me Dr	1:00 Password
8:00 Petticoat Junction	10:00 Brothers	1:30 House Party
9:00 To Be Announced	10:00 Andy of Mayberry	2:00 To Tell the Truth
10:00 News	10:30 Dick Van Dyke	2:30 Edge of Night
10:30 Greatest Show	11:00 Love of Life	3:00 As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	4:00 Continental	11:30 Let's Play Post
4:30 Local News	6:30 Farm Digest	11:55 News
5:00 Huntley Brinkley	7:00 Today	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:30 Marshall Dillon	7:25 News	12:00 Funtime
6:00 My Mother the Car	7:30 Today	12:10 Let's Make a Deal
6:30 Please Don't Eat	8:25 Paperland Today	1:00 Days of Our Lives
7:00 The Daisies	9:00 Fractured Phrases	1:30 Doctors
8:00 Tuesday Night Movie	9:25 News	2:00 Another World
9:00 Proud Rebel	9:30 Concentration	2:30 You Don't Say
10:00 News	10:00 Morning Star	1:00 Match Game
10:30 Movie	10:30 Paradise Bay	2:25 News
WEDNESDAY, A.M.	11:00 Jeopardy	3:30 Movie

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.	12:30 Movie	11:00 Donna Reed
4:00 Movie	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	11:30 Father Knows Best
5:25 News	4:50 RFD	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
6:00 CBS News	7:00 Home and Garden	12:00 Noon Show
6:30 Sgt. Bilko	7:30 Today	1:00 The Nurses
6:50 Twilight Zone	7:45 Editorials	1:30 A Time for Us
7:00 Combat	7:48 Cartoon Capers	1:55 Woman's Touch
7:30 McHale's Navy	8:15 King and Gidd	2:00 General Hospital
8:00 F Troop	8:30 Cartoon Alley	2:30 Young Marrieds
8:30 Peyton Place	9:25 News	3:00 Never Too Young
9:00 The Fugitive	9:30 Movie	3:30 Where the Action Is
10:00 News	10:35 Take Six	

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.	10:30 Tonight Show	11:30 Let's Play Post
4:00 Movie	12:00 News	11:55 News
5:25 Meet the Packers	12:15 Movie	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:30 Huntley Brinkley	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	12:00 Mid Day
6:00 Local News	6:30 Cartoon Carnival	12:30 Kids Club
6:30 My Mother the Car	7:00 Today	1:00 Days of Our Lives
7:00 Please Don't Eat	7:00 Fractured Phrases	1:30 Doctors
7:30 The Daisies	9:25 News	2:00 Girl Talk
8:00 Tuesday Night Movie	9:30 Today for Women	2:30 You Don't Say
9:00 Proud Rebel	10:00 Morning Star	2:55 Match Game
10:00 News	10:30 Paradise Bay	3:25 News
	11:00 Jeopardy	3:30 Let's Make a Deal

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.	10:30 Perry Mason	11:25 News
4:00 Bar 7 Ranch	11:30 Movie	11:30 Search for Tomorrow
4:30 Bachelor Father	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	11:45 Guiding Light
5:00 Have Gun—Will	7:00 CBS News	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:30 Walter Cronkite	7:25 Local News	12:00 Noon Variety
6:00 Local News	8:00 Captain Kangaroo	1:00 Password
6:30 Bonanza	9:00 Bonanza	1:30 House Party
7:00 Candid Camera	9:30 Women's World	2:00 To Tell the Truth
7:30 Red Skelton	10:00 Andy of Mayberry	2:25 News
8:30 Petticoat Junction	10:30 Dick Van Dyke	2:30 Edge of Night
9:00 Frank Sinatra	11:00 Love of Life	3:00 Secret Storm
		3:30 As the World Turns

Old, Tired Jokes Heard On 'Mother'

BY TV SCOUT

Those old tired jokes about
Sunny Tufts (Sunny who?) are
again revived on My Mother the
Car Jerry Van Dyke cheats his
happy life broad into going to a
dive in to satisfy the mama
tiger in his tiger (Ann Sothern)
Expect plenty of nonsense as the
1928 Porter waits for the
final reel of "Surf Beach Drag
Strip." And if you can stand it
on a guest appearance by mama's
favorite—Mr. Tufts (Color)

6:30-7:30 — Channels 4-5 —
Those old tired jokes about
Sunny Tufts (Sunny who?) are
again revived on My Mother the
Car Jerry Van Dyke cheats his
happy life broad into going to a
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final reel of "Surf Beach Drag
Strip." And if you can stand it
on a guest appearance by mama's
favorite—Mr. Tufts (Color)

6:30-7:30 — Channels 11-6-9 —
Rawhide has some fun with the
U.S. Army with "The Testing
Post," which features guest
players Dick Foran and Rory
Calhoun as somewhat less than
honest soldiers. At first you are
led to believe that Clint East-
wood is dead serious about
staging a war with the Army
which wants to conscript his
cattle with a dubious "buy now
pay later plan"

6:30-7:30 — Channels 11-6-9 —
Movies is a slow moving yet
Nina Foch stars in one of the interesting
drama about a

Tuesday November 30, 1965 The Post-Crescent A 11

most heart-rending dramas on
Combat in some time. In "The
Casket" she plays a French who
woman who is determined to
see that her 18-year-old, lying
dead and cold in her farmhouse,
own sons, David Ladd, appears
is buried with all due respect as
the mute. Their perform-
ing are surprisingly good. (Color)

9:10 — Channels 11-6-9 — The
Fugitive again puts poor Rich-
ard Kimble on the spot. He is
now working in a New Jersey
factory town (a rough and
tumble spot where workers slug
it out with little provocation)
and is inadvertently drawn into
a nasty rumble.

7:30-8 — Channels 11-6-9 —
The Good Luck Fountain" on
McHale's Navy is a more-or-less
routine romp for the swabbies.
Joe Flynn is convinced Jay
Novello the mayor, has devised
a fountain just to con money off
his sailors.

7:30-8:30 — Channels 2-7-12 —
The Red Skelton Hour has some
honest soldiers. At first you are
led to believe that Clint East-
wood is dead serious about
staging a war with the Army
which wants to conscript his
cattle with a dubious "buy now
pay later plan"

8:10 — Channels 4-5 — "Proud
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WLFM Schedule

91.1 Megacycles

Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1965

4:30—Pops
5:00—The Contemporary Piano
Sonata Sonata, Opus 39
(1911) — Boris Blacher,
Six Sonatas from "Son-
atas and Interludes" for
Prepared Piano (1946-48)
John Cage
5:30—Dinner Musicale
6:45—Lowell Thomas and
Lawrence Review
7:00—Concert Hall
9:15—The World Tonight
9:30—Music of the Twentieth
Century

Special Events

Band Concert — (tonight) St
Matthew School Band under
direction of Robert Bowden,
7:30 p.m., St. Matthew Evangel-
ical Lutheran Church Auditori-
um
WSU-Oshkosh Concert — (to-
night) Student Judith Drucks,
Menasha in piano recital, 8
p.m., Little Theater, Oshkosh
campus

APPLETON Starts TOMORROW!

HERE COMES THE SPEED BREED!
Any-night girls and overnight glory—
they press 'em all to the limit!



ADMISSION
ADULTS Before 6 P.M. 95c
After 6 P.M. \$1.25
Children Under 12 Yrs 50c
Students With Card 75c

HOWARD HAWKS PRESENTS
RED LINE 7000
THE JAMES LAGRA GAIL CHARLIE JOHN ROBERT MARILYN JAMES NORMAN
TECHNICOLOR CAAN DEVON HIRE HOLT CRAWFORD HILL WARD ALDEN
Produced by HOWARD HAWKS Screenplay by GEORGE KIRGO Music Score by NELSON RIDDLE
CO-FEATURE

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS
"LIVING IT UP"
TECHNICOLOR
JANET EDWARD FRED LANE ROBERT STEVE
LEIGH ARNOLD CLARK NORTH PETER JONES T. BARTLETT JACK ROSEWELL S. KILSON
ENDS TONITE — "THE CINCINNATI KID"

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FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT, SMOKING IN LOGE

NEENAH TONITE

FOX CITIES ART SERIES

THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY

Harriet Andersson
is spellbinding!"
—Life Magazine

ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER
"BEST FOREIGN FILM"

2 SHOWINGS: 7:00-9:00
Adults \$1.25
Students 75c

STARTS FRIDAY
BETTE DAVIS as "NANNY"
VAN HEFLIN "ONCE A THIEF"

Offering the Best in the Midwest

THE
QUARRY

CRYSTAL LAKE BEACH BEER BAR
4815 W. Prospect Ave., (BB) Appleton

"The Teen Bar on the Go"

FINAL WEEK—
(Tuesday thru Thursday, Sat. & Sun.)
APPLETON'S OWN
"GOLDEN CATALINAS"

FRIDAY, DEC. 3—
DEE ROBB & THE ROBBINS
(Last Engagement in This Area for
Several Months!)

REMEMBER —
Every Tuesday Night Is
Italian Night at Tony's!
SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS
CHICKEN CACCIATORE
RAVIOLI \$2.00
Mix or Match 'Em!
Includes Italian Salad,
French Bread, Beverage

"All You Can Eat — and MORE!"
"If You're Wild Over Italian
Food, C'mon Out Tuesday!"

To start your meal off right TONY'S
serves a FREE glass of Italian Wine
with your Spaghetti!

Cocktails the
Way You Like
'Em

TONY WONDERS CLUB
Old Super Hwy. 41 Little Chute — 8-1711

TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

STEAK
Tonite & Wed. Nite
Also Chicken & Sea Foods

Schreiter's
COACH
LAMP INN
211 S. Walnut

"For
Enjoyable
Fating"

Give Hours of
Listening Pleasure
with an
RCA VICTOR
SOLID STATE
Stereo
Complete selection
of portables and consoles
starting from \$65


Home Appliance Co.
307 W. College 3 4406

LIVE
ENTERTAINMENT
and
DANCING
Every
WED., FRI. & SAT.
Biggar's
171 W. College Ave.

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

TONIGHT 6:30 PM

**COMBAT! DEATH AND DANGER ARE CON-
STANT COMPANIONS TO THE FIGHTING GI'S
WHO MEASURE THEIR DAY'S WORK IN YARDS.
STARS VIC MORROW AND RICK JASON ROUND
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BDM Members Win a 'Fun' Party

The gaming tables were set up and the gamblers were ready to beat the odds Saturday evening at Butte des Morts Golf Club. The occasion was the club's annual Las Vegas Party. The event is an annual high point of the club's social calendar, with good spirits and lady luck dancing a go-go tune for the eager members who play the roll of the dice and the turn of a card against the odds. The club was decorated

for the affair with enormous playing cards and gigantic dice. Under their spell, games of '21', 'Black Jack', roulette, craps, and stud and draw demanded the concentration of eager 'Las Vegas' patrons. The stakes were all for fun but the urge to win was genuine nevertheless. The event included a sandwich bar and midnight breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frawley were general chairmen of the party, with Mr. and Mrs. John Dever and Mr. and Mrs. Verner Haag as co-chairmen.



Fortune Turns on the Roll of the dice, and those who took turns at the table at Butte des Morts had an eager crowd following their progress. Above, Gordon Gill, Neenah, sends the dice rolling as Verner Haag, Crouper, looks on. At right, against a backdrop of huge playing cards, Mrs. Robert Wuerch and Mrs. Clyde Chumbly play '21.'



Mrs. John Dever, party co-chairman, joined Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DuBois at the sandwich bar as they took a break from the 'games' at Butte des Morts' Saturday evening Las Vegas party.



'Black Jack' was the game played by Mrs. John Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lindberg and Mrs. Marvin Etten, Neenah, at left, during the annual 'gambling' session at Butte des Morts. At right, a respite from the concentration of pitting their skills against the house, was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Val M. Jan-schutz, Mrs. Verner Haag and John Dever. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Homemaker of Tomorrow Tests Set for Area Schools

A 50-minute knowledge and attitude examination which deals with the duties and rewards of homemaking in today's society will be offered senior class girls in high schools in this area Dec. 7. The girls will be among more than a half million others in approximately 15,000 of the nation's public, private and parochial high schools who have entered in the 1966 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. The highest ranking state Homemakers of Tomorrow will then receive \$1,500 scholarships. Their schools will be presented attractive pins for each school winner to \$110,000 in scholarship by Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Area schools participating are Appleton, Brillion, Stockbridge, Hilbert, Menasha, Kimberly, Weyauwega, Chilton, Shiocton and Neenah high schools. Senior girls from St. John, Little Chute, and St. Mary, Menasha, will also take the exam. Local school winners also will have their examination papers entered in state competition. The 1966 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive \$1,500 scholarships. National winners will receive \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships, respectively. Judging for national honors is on the basis of original test scores plus personal observation and interviews during the tour. The program is the only national scholarship competition exclusively for high school senior girls. General Mills, Inc., launched the program, which is on the approved list of national contests and activities of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals, to emphasize the importance as a career.

Tongue-in-Cheek Battle

Male Reporters Say Girl Has Job Advantage

GOSHEN, Ind. (AP) — Does a probably getting as taxes which I always took for, Indiana had 140 deaths in the pretty young girl reporter have his share of the news" with granted. When I worked in an accounting department for a while, the boss said my arithmetic was lousy." Darla on the beat. The first time she attended a county commissioners' meeting, she says she enjoys her job but adds: "It wasn't too pleasant last April when I interviewed some of the survivors of the Palm Sunday tornadoes. Two of the twisters passed along each side of my school at Dunlap."



Darla Olinghouse of Elkhart, Ind., was the subject of a lead editorial in a rival newspaper, The Goshen News, recently. The paper stated that the courthouse reporter for The Elkhart Truth was "not only young and attractive but she dresses like a model, not like a sob sister." (AP Wirephoto)

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Collector's Answer To Storage Needs

BY REBA & BONNIE
CHURCHILL

Are you a confirmed saver, a hoarder-on, a clutter collector? Then, chances are you're continually searching for the right place to store, stack or shelve those "must keep" items.

Apartment dwellers constantly face this problem. Many are finding a solution in dual-purpose furnishings. For instance, one designer created a maple

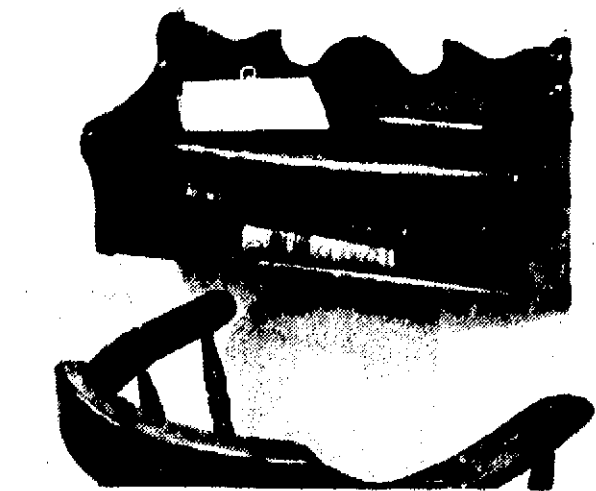
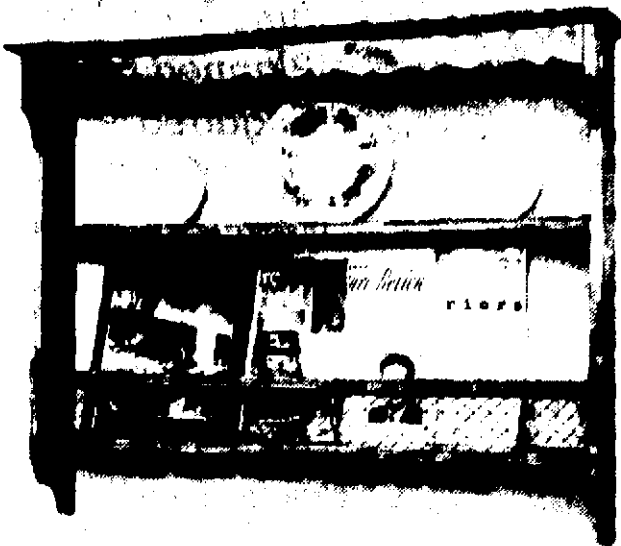
desk that could be hinged to the wall, thus eliminating legs and saving precious floor space. Conveniently fitting overhead were matching knick-knack shelves, whose guard railings made it easy to stash anything from magazines to china. A matching captain's chair completed the compact unit.

On the other side of the storage story is a mahogany table, whose surface resembles a checkerboard. Slide the lacquered top back, and one discovers a hidden compartment for holding checkers. And, if you take a second look, you'll find the inside of the drawer has been painted as a playing board for still another game.

Glass Holder
Of course, if you're a collector of figurines or glassware, then your prime concern is to prevent breakage.

A formal approach for exhibiting a hobby is a five-in-one wall unit. The bottom shelf serves as a ledge for telephone books, the next as a writing desk, the third as an accessory rack, and the top, which is enclosed behind gridded doors, as a display cabinet.

In this single piece, there is room for everything from a postage stamp to a photograph. So, if you're a compulsive saver, remember, save "place space" for storage.



A Small Maple Desk, hung on the wall, saves floor space in a small apartment or entrance hall. A matching knick-knack shelf will hold anything from magazines to heirloom china.

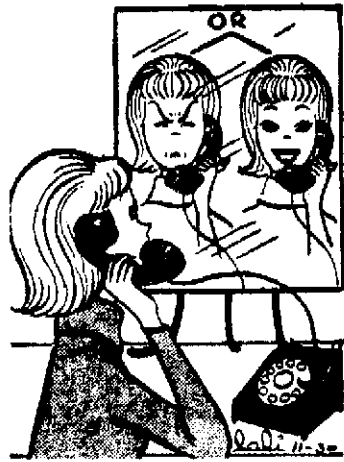
A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

As She Speaks

Do you know, Miss Teen, that you chat, keep an eye on your facial expressions. You will soon find that the look on your face and the sound of your voice are closely allied. When you frown or pout, your

speaks in either raucous or peevish tones. For those sounds reflect a lurking child or else some undesirable traits. Actually both your speech and facial expression are a clue to your personality development. They tell the world what sort of girl you really are. Only think of your personal heroines: Do they sound and look pleasant? You can bet your best Argyles they do!

Could be, a girl should make as careful a check of her voice and facial expressions as of her lipstick. It's just as easy and lots more fun. Simply place a good-sized mirror alongside your telephone and then, while



voice sounds disagreeable. An attractive smile on your face puts an attractive smile in your voice.

Thus mirrored talkathons point to any needed improvements in facial and vocal habits. What's more, character traits materialize—some to develop, some to discard.

So why not try the scheme? It is part of the professional voice training given to people who have the public ear. To your

Merrymakers Plan A Tinsel Twirl

The Merrymakers Dance Club will have a "Tinsel Twirl" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Germania Hall, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Foth, Larsen, chairman, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James McAloon, Larsen; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hasselbacker and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brigham, Neenah.

favorite starlet for instance. What works for her will work for you!

To open a door on increased poise and popularity, send for our booklet, Winning Manners. Topics included are Introductions, Invitations, Table Manners, The Charming Hostess, You-The Guest, Dating Manners, Formal Dances, Travel Tips and Tipping, Small Points, like when to wear a hat or check your coat. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 25 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Champagne Puts Elegant Glow on Holiday Parties

As the holiday season approaches, party plans move into full swing and hostesses are alert to the extra "something" that will make their parties special and memorable.

Champagne, glittering and bubbly, can turn a traditional family meal into an extraordinary event. It can also add distinction to buffets, brunches, Open Houses and even breakfasts!

Certain points are good to know when buying and serving the festive brew.

"Brut" on a bottle of champagne means that the wine is in its natural, driest state. When the bottle says "Sec" or Dry, the champagne contains between three and six per cent of a liqueur, which makes the beverage suitable for the American sweeter.

To preserve the bubbles in a

glass of champagne, serve it in a tall or fluted-shaped glass rather than a wide-mouthed goblet.

For those attending parties where champagne is served, a producer of champagne points out that the glass should always be held by the stem. If held by the bowl, the heat of the hands may alter taste by warming the wine.

It may seem like a lot of fun when the cork in a bottle of champagne pops out noisily, but beware! To the gourmet it is usually a sign of possible disappointment to follow, since it means that the champagne is still a bit too warm for perfect drinking.

A bottle of champagne that has been opened will retain its effervescence for at least two days, provided it is immediately resealed and kept in the refrigerator.

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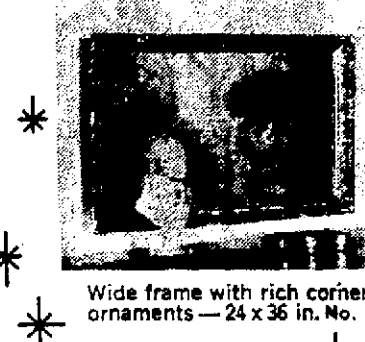
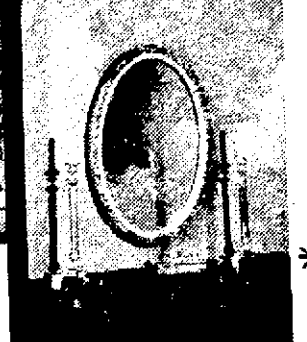
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Best-selling ornamented frames
in traditional styling, all finished
gold bronze with brown toning.
Plate glass mirrors.

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Classic styling—32x46 in. Rich embossed frame, finished gold metal leaf with red undercoat and beige toning No. 955

French styling—26 1/2 x 53 in. Top ornament has rich detail. Classic frame, finished gold metal leaf, antiqued and distressed No. 960

Graceful oval with leaf ornamentation—19 x 27 in. No. F1

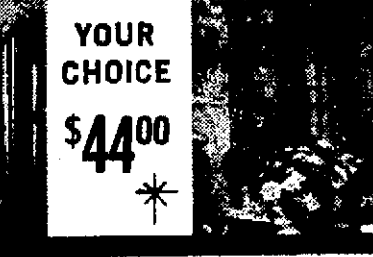
Wide frame with rich corner ornaments—24 x 36 in. No. F2

Pie Crust oval—26 x 38 in. Imported frame No. 826. Finished cracked ivory with burnished gold outside

Mediterranean styling—28 x 46 in. No. 958. Classic embossed frame, finished gold metal leaf with olive green center line, antiqued and distressed

Florentine style frame, rich detail—24 x 36 in. No. F4

Frame boldly ornamented in leaf design—23 x 35 in. No. F3



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14x18 in.	\$ 3.95
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18x26 in.	\$ 7.95
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30x48 in.	\$24.95
30x60 in.	\$32.95
36x48 in.	\$30.95
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Your Problems

Boy's Sadistic Acts Should Be Reported to Authorities

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm an unmarried woman in my 40's. An arthritic condition has kept me close to home these past few years. My major interest is collecting and dressing dolls. The youngsters in the neighborhood call me "The Doll Lady." I give my dolls to needy children. I also sell dolls to folks who can afford to buy them.
One boy in the neighborhood has a sadistic streak that is frightening. This lad has bought several dolls from me. His friends confided that he stabs them with knives, punches out the eyes and burns the arms and legs with matches. I have refused to sell him any more dolls and I told his mother why. She invited me to mind my own business. (His parents indulge him to the point of idiosyncrasy.) I'm afraid one day a child may suffer at his hands. Do you feel I should say something to the school authorities? I am not an interfering type, but I may regret it later if I don't do something now. What do you say?—K.T.

DEAR K.T.: The boy needs to be examined by a specialist. By all means report this behavior to the school principal at once.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband has decided it is easier and cheaper to ride the bus to work than to take the car and pay parking. So, for the first time in 13 years of marriage, I was thrilled until I got my orders. The car can be used for one purpose only — to drive the children to and from school. My husband says I may not use the car for errands, grocery marketing, visiting friends or family or doctor appointments. He says I should use a bus or taxi as in the past.

In all fairness I must say he is a good husband and father. I've never had to worry about excessive drinking, gambling or other women. It's just this one subject he's a little nuts on. Thanks for any help you can give me—G.M.S.

DEAR G.M.S.: Does your husband give any reason for

his outrageous restrictions? Can he afford gasoline? Does he worry about using up the tires? Surely he isn't concerned about your ability to drive, or he wouldn't allow you to chauffeur the children. A man who would deny his wife the pleasure and convenience of the family car for no good reason is a tyrant. And you can tell him I said so.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: That letter signed "A Mother First, Last and Always" made me want to upchuck.

Why do some mothers get insulted if their kids are not included in every invitation? I don't blame a bride for saying "no children please" when asked if little tots can be brought along to a wedding dinner or reception. A bride's wedding day is supposed to be her happiest, and she has a right to want it to be perfect. Some children who are considered "perfect little ladies and gentlemen" by their parents are holy terrors. They laugh (or cry) in the church, they are first in line at the sweet table and they can give the most elegant affair the flavor of a lodge picnic.

Most people hate it when anyone criticizes their little darlings, but I agree with you, Ann. Children do not belong

June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

The engagement of Miss Judith Ann Plach to James J. Walber, Hilbert, has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Sylvia Plach, 607 E. Maple St., and Conrad Plach, 1409 S. Jackson St. He is the son of Lester Walber, Chilton, and the late Mrs. Walber.

The couple is employed at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Miss Plach is with the Birchwood Restaurant and Mr. Walber, Badger Paint Co.

A June wedding is planned.



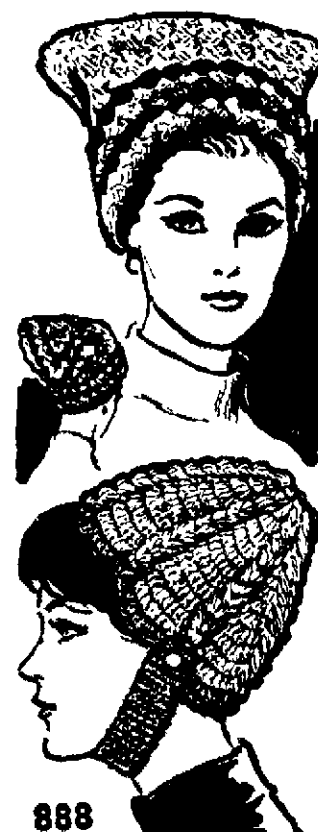
Miss Judith Plach

Engagement Announced

The betrothal of Miss Julia James, 1829 N. Richmond St., to Thomas Wiegand has been announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiegand, 401 N. Clark St.
Mr. Wiegand, a graduate of Appleton School of Business, is employed by the Ford Motor Credit Co.
The couple plans to wed Jan. 29.

Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed... or clean carpet wall-to-wall. Safe Blue Lustre re-brightens colors, leaves nap fluffy. Rent easy-to-use electric shampooer for \$1 a day at **GLOUDEMAN'S**

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10¢ OFF on HOLIDAY STOLLEN
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MADE FROM CULTURED SOUR CREAM Reg. **33¢**

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Experts Can Make Bridge Mistakes

If you wake up in the middle of the night worrying about a mis-played bridge hand, relax and go back to sleep. Even the

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
3
A 10 4
Q 10 4 3
J 10 9 7 4

WEST
A 8 7 4 2
9 5
K 6
K 6 5 3

EAST
5
K Q J 6 3 2
8 7
Q 8 2

SOUTH
K Q J 10 9 6
8 7
A J 9 5

South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 3 NT Pass
4 Double All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 9

best players in the world are guilty of mistakes. For example, take the hand shown today, played a few months ago in a match between Great Britain and France.

An English expert doubled four hearts and opened the nine of hearts. Declarer, a famous French master, took the first trick in dummy with the ace of

Surgeon Lieutenant Valerie Marvin is one of only eight women doctors in the service. She examines all new recruits to Raleigh Navy Training

Base in Torpoint, England. Says the 28-year-old blonde from Eltham, London, "After the initial surprise, they just accept me." (AP Wirephoto)

hearts and returned a spade to force out the ace.

West returned his other heart, and East continued with a third heart to put South's trumps in the middle. If South ruffed low, West would over-ruff at once. South actually ruffed with the nine but eventually had to give up a trump trick to the eight; and West's king of diamonds took the setting trick.

The average player might not blame himself for going down at four spades, but an expert has high standards and knows when he has blundered. South made his mistake at the very first trick.

Not A Singleton
There was no danger in refusing the first trick because West's opening lead was not a singleton. If West held only one heart, East would have seven hearts headed by the K-Q-J — and would have been heard from during the bidding.

South should refuse the first trick to cut communications between West and East. Declarer takes the second heart with dummy's ace and returns a trump to force out the ace. Now West cannot get to his partner's hand, and the embarrassing third round of hearts cannot be led through declarer.

South can regain the lead and draw all of West's trumps. He then gives up a diamond and makes the rest with ease.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one spade.

Parents' World

Pointless Arguments Can be Settled by Chance Coin Toss

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Readers: As discussed in yesterday's column, differences of opinion between you and your husband about how to handle your child don't neces-

sarily hurt him. He needs to see the natural differences that arise because his two parents are two different people. And he also needs to see how you two handle differences, so he can learn important lessons about cooperation and individuality.

When you and your husband bicker about something that's trivial and that doesn't happen often, don't try to decide who's right by appealing to logic and common sense. In most such instances, there isn't any right way, for reasonable people only bicker

and the next player passes. You hold: S 3, H A 10 4, D Q 10 4 3, C J 10 9 7 4. What do you say?
Answer: Bid one notrump. The hand is not worth a response at the level of two in standard bidding systems.

To order A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE send 50 cents to The Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, N. Y., N.Y. 10017. It covers bidding conventions, point count, etc. (Copyright, 1965)

Extension Office Announces Dates of Insurance Program

WAUPACA — Mrs. Arlene Unertl, Waupaca County Home Economics Agent, and Joe L. Walker, Waupaca County Agricultural Agent, will present two programs on "Life Insurance for the Family". The first is scheduled at 8 p.m. Monday in the study hall of the Weyauwega High School. Weyauwega.

The same program will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theater of Clintonville Senior High School.

The common types of life insurance, terms, policy provisions and settlement options will be discussed

Unusual Plants Require Special Care and Light

You don't have to grow the occasionally to perk them up same old house plants that everyone else does. Some of the great deal of abuse. It can go less common ones are just as without water for quite long easy to grow—and occasionally spells and, if left outdoors easier. More important, they accidentally, can stand a con-

will hold a lot more interest for considerable amount of cold weather you and will make you the envy of your neighborhood.

For example, have you ever grown the king and queen, mother or pick-a-back fern? Tiny little plants grow out on the top-side of the fronds. Potted up and kept slightly moist until rooted, they soon make new, little plants.

Another easy one is the bird's nest fern with uncut, broad, flat, glossy leaves in rosettes from the ground.

Still easier is the rabbit's foot fern. Daintily cut leaves grow from hairy, rabbit's foot-like rhizomes that creep down over the sides of the pot.

Low Light
All three require far less light than flowering plants, hence are excellent for north windows and not-too-well lighted apartments. Just see that they get enough water to keep them from shriveling and a little plant food

differences is discussed in tomorrow's column.

So pick a way that saves everybody's self-respect, prevents smoldering resentments, and gets the argument settled: resort to chance. Tossing a coin, drawing straws, and playing odds-and-evens are all impartial ways of settling each argument as it arises.

Settling this kind of dispute this way isn't childish, as you may think it is at first — it proves you're a grown-up because it demands that you prove you're more interested in reducing conflicts than in getting your own way. As your child sees you gracefully accept the idea that "you win some and you lose some," your child learns it's possible to keep from becoming bitter or upset over defeat and to keep from becoming over-excited with false pride over victory.

Of course, you cannot and you may not relay on the toss of a coin to settle important differences about your child's overall welfare. Your child needs to feel confident that you'll protect him from being hurt, even if this means you must work hard to understand what's good and bad for him, and even if you must refuse to give up your considered point of view to make the person you love feel better.

How to resolve such vital differences is discussed in tomorrow's column.



Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lenz

Pair Observes 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lenz, 17, 1915, in Appleton. Mr. Lenz is a retired carpenter. Their children are Lawrence and Marilyn, Appleton, and Mrs. Marvin Timm, Neenah. They also have five grandchildren.

reception from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at their home A family dinner

was served that evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lenz, a son and daughter-in-law. The couple was married Nov.

Miss Gitter Member of Honor Group

Miss Shirley Gitter was initiated into Epsilon chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, at Carthage College, Kenosha. She is the daughter of Mrs. Orville Gitter, 1123 W. Summer St., and the late Mr. Gitter. She is a senior biology major at the school.

Gift Wraps

To make your Christmas gift packages different, add to your gift wrappings clusters of greens or pine cones, sprigs of mistletoe or holly, or a fresh flower or two.

Miss Menning Feted At Bridal Shower

NEENAH — Miss Carol Menning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Menning, 312 Main St., was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Nov. 4 at the Darboy Club, Darboy. Hostesses were Miss Marge Menning, Neenah; Miss Sharon Siebers, Kimberly, and Mrs. Thomas R. Geerts, Little Chute. Miss Menning will be married to Robert Siebers Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, Chapel, Neenah. Mr. Siebers is the son of Mrs. Henry Siebers, 215 S. Main St., Kimberly.

How to resolve such vital differences is discussed in tomorrow's column.

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The same program will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theater of Clintonville Senior High School.

The common types of life insurance, terms, policy provisions and settlement options will be discussed

Shawnee Nylana Seems a bit surprised at being named best kitten of the show at a cat show held in Indianapolis, Ind. The white Persian kitten is six-months-old and is owned by Mrs. Marcedier de Freitas Goodwin, Chicago, Ill. (AP Wirephoto)

we have so many ways to say Merry Christmas ... to the Young Man on your list

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Some 'Ice Balls' Sold in Fox Cities Are Contaminated

Testing Reveals Items Used for Chilling Drinks Contain Bacteria

Some colorful plastic "ice balls" from Hong Kong — used for chilling drinks — have been found to be contaminated in Appleton, Oshkosh and Madison, it was learned today.

As a result, the novelty items which reportedly have been "selling like hot cakes" throughout the Fox Cities region may be ordered off the shelves of retail establishments.

The State Board of Health which issued a special memorandum on the ice balls, declaring, "Consumers and laboratories as asked to be alert to the potential hazard of this product."

Appear at Oshkosh

The plastic balls first popped up in the Oshkosh area last summer and prompted health authorities there to issue a warning.

Filled with water, the plastic balls shipped here from China are to be frozen and employed as reusable "ice cubes" for cooling drinks. Some of these leak after freezing, according to the state health laboratory.

Bacteriological tests of water in some balls examined by laboratory technicians of the Appleton, Oshkosh and Madison Health Departments revealed high bacterial counts.

Germs Detected

One of the germs detected causes staphylococci (staff) disease.

In an official report, state health officials said: "A number of bacteria have been identified including coagulase positive staphylococci, gram negative rods of Pseudomonas sp., and aerobic sporeformers belonging to the genus Bacillus."

The plastic drink chillers, which reportedly come in other shapes, including those of elephants, are popular at cocktail parties and with the holidays drawing near, sales have skyrocketed.

In addition to being a novelty, an advantage of the "plastic balls" is that they do not dilute the drink and can be reused.

Fund-Raising Project

Deputy Health Officer Donald Day said an Appleton woman, representing a charitable organization that sold the balls as a fund-raising project, called the health department office Monday after hearing they may be a health hazard.

"She asked us to run tests of some of the balls and we did," Day said. "They were contaminated."

William Moldenhauer, a health department inspector, made the rounds then of some of the city's retail outlets and informed merchants of the laboratory finding.

Additional Test

Moldenhauer also picked up other samples and additional tests were being made today with reports expected later in the week.

"We don't know if all these plastic balls are contaminated or not, but we have found some," Moldenhauer said.

He reported that merchants, for the most part, agreed to stop selling the plastic ice balls until results of the tests were known.

Until further word from the health department, merchants are selling and residents buying the "ice balls" at their own risk, authorities emphasized.

Mediator Plans 4th Parley With Unions, Firm

Combined Locks Co., Bargaining Units to Meet Thursday

COMBINED LOCKS — A fourth meeting in an effort to settle a contract dispute, which has struck the Combined Locks Paper Company since Nov. 1, will be held at noon Thursday at the Combined Locks Pavilion between officials of the firm, representatives of the striking locals and Philip Simon, federal mediator.

The contract between the unions — Local 264, International Brotherhood of Paper Makers and Paper Workers, and Local 144, of the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers — and the company expired Aug. 1. Agreement could not be reached in a series of meetings held prior to the strike call. Three meetings have been held since the strike. About 350 hourly paid employees have been on strike with wages, fringe benefits and a pension plan reported as questions in the contract unresolved.

Company Offer

At a Nov. 26 meeting the company offered individual adjustments in 12 areas affecting 90 employees, institution of apprenticeship programs in certain of the maintenance trades, steps to secure vocational training for maintenance tradesmen, an increase in sickness and accident benefits from \$35 to \$45 per week, two hours call-time for emergency wire changes, a guarantee of company contributions to the profit sharing plan at a minimum of 50 per cent of employee contributions to a maximum of 120 per cent of employee contributions, an extension of the optional payment period to 15 instead of 10 years and a general 2 1/2 per cent wage increase with a minimum of six cents per hour.

This offer was listed for the first year of a 4-year contract proposed by the company. The second year calls for a general wage increase of 3 per cent and an increase of insurance benefits. The third year calls for a 3 per cent wage increase and adding a fifth week paid vacation for employees with 25 years service and the fourth year calls for a 3 per cent wage increase and an increase of third shift differential to 14 cents per hour.

Union officials did not elaborate on their demands.

Gunless Hunter Considers Menu Of Grilled Deer

Ald. Gerald Wagner (18th) can say he basted many of his colleagues who recently trekked to the north woods in search of deer.

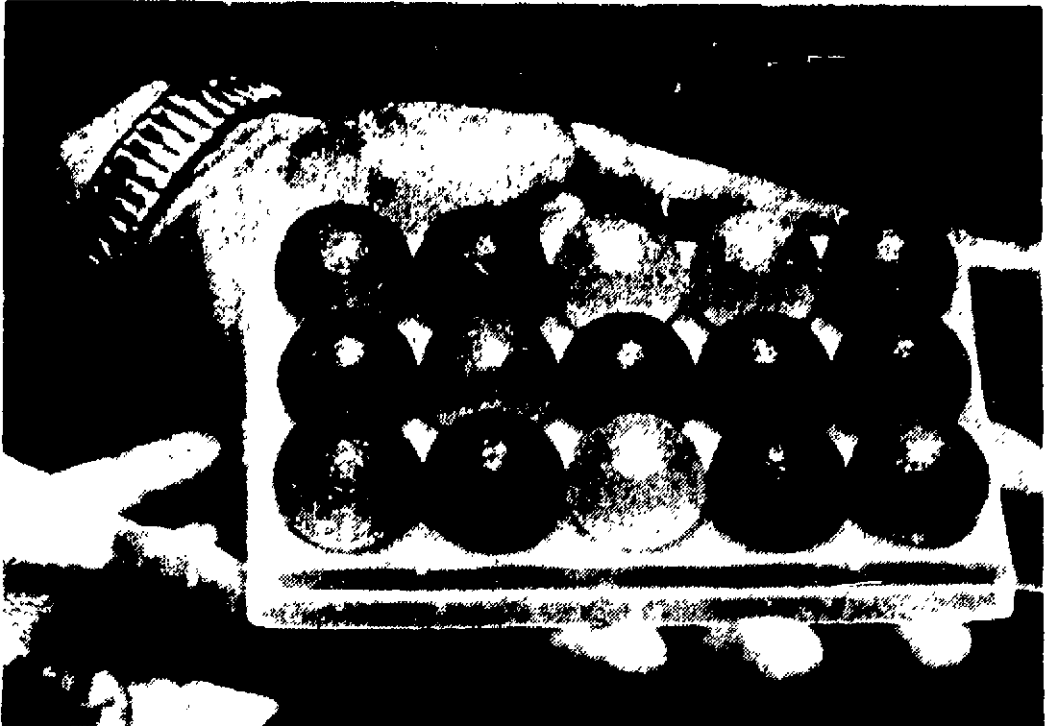
He "bagged" his without even firing a shot over the weekend.

And the deer almost got Wagner — at least it did a good job on the grill of his new station wagon.

The incident took place Saturday on U.S. 41 between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

Wagner, a casket salesman, was making a delivery when the deer darted in front of him.

The deer was killed and front end of the car damaged to the tune of \$150 to \$200. There was no damage to the casket.



Colored, Plastic-Coated "ice balls" the disclosure in Appleton Monday that being sold in the Fox Cities region are causing health authorities concern after a sampling showed some to be contaminated. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Executive Committee Won't Raise Pay for County Police

Hike Would Create 'Flood' Of Requests, Woehler Says

Raises for some Outagamie County law enforcement personnel were turned down Monday afternoon after Executive Secretary Alvin E. Woehler told the county board's executive committee that to grant raises now could lead to a flood of similar requests by other county employees.

The matter came up when Supv. George Greisch, (App. 3), a member of both the executive and the courts, justice and enforcement committees, submitted a recommendation, drafted by the latter committee, that eight members of the county traffic department and two sheriff's investigators be moved up one step within their respective grades on the salary schedule.

The suggested raises, which would range up to about \$40 per month for some members of the traffic bureau and would have amounted to a total hike of \$600 per year for the two investigators, was asked, Greisch said, because "the men are not at the maximum step" within their grades.

If passed, the raises would have cost the county about \$2,040 for 1966, Greisch said, and would have been effective Jan. 1, under the committee request.

New Cars

Greisch also told the executive committee that several men in the traffic bureau purchased new cars recently and since then the county board passed a resolution providing a change from private ownership to county ownership of squad cars. The change will go into effect about Feb. 1.

The change is causing a financial hardship on some of the men, Greisch said, and the raises could help compensate.

"However," Greisch said, "the main reason for the raise request is that the enforcement committee feels the men are doing a good job and deserve more money."

Woehler pointed out that the J. L. Jacobs survey, on which the county's wage and salary provisions are based, takes into consideration that the county July.

Estimate 10 Days To Repair Dryer

Damage at Combined Locks Firm Not Set; Await Work Completion

COMBINED LOCKS — Insurance representatives at the Combined Locks Paper Co. investigating damage as a result of a dryer explosion Saturday, estimated it would take a week to 10 days to repair damage to machines.

A damage estimate figure was not set and will not be determined until crews begin dismantling and repairing the machines.

Three Machines

Extensive damage was reported to No. 4 paper machine, in which the unit exploded. Heavy damage was reported to No. 5 machine which was hit by flying pieces of the dryer roll and lesser damage was reported to No. 3 machine.

Some glass-block windows were blown out and ceiling and roof damage also was noted. Insurance men will meet with representatives of striking Local 144 at 10 a.m. Thursday in an attempt to ascertain whether maintenance men from that union will be permitted to enter the mill and assist with repair work. The men would be employees of the insurance company and not the mill, which is being struck.

Picket Lines

If the union refuses to permit its crews to work, the insurance carrier would be faced with a problem of securing outside men who still would have to cross picket lines.

If the crew hired were union members, it is likely permission would also be needed from striking locals before these men would cross picket lines.

Failure to shut off a steam valve leading to the four-foot dryer roll is believed to have caused the explosion.

Inquest Set In Death of City Native

A coroner's inquest is planned into the death of Robert C. Dimick, 28, formerly of Appleton, who died Sunday in Burnham City Hospital, Champaign, Ill., of a gun-shot wound in the head.

Dimick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art E. Dimick, 2616 Kesting Court. The elder Dimick is assistant secretary of the Appleton Water Commission.

According to Champaign County Deputy Sheriff James Radloff, Dimick shot himself in the head with a .22 caliber pistol about 7:30 a.m. last Tuesday in the basement of his home. Dimick's wife, who was upstairs, heard the shot and called a neighbor, who investigated and then called county authorities.

Dimick was in the hospital for five days before he died.

An assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Dimick is survived by his wife, two sons, parents and two brothers.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Wichmann Funeral Home. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a.m. Thursday until the hour of the service.

Messiah Program Complete Sellout

Tickets for Lawrence University's 49th presentation of Handel's "Messiah," scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 in the chapel, are no longer available. It was announced by university officials.

Participating in the presentation are the 185-voice Lawrence Choral Society, four vocal soloists and members of the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra.

Kimberly Tax Levy Exceeds \$1,000,000

Appleton Councilmen Want Public Hearing On CATV Proposals

Four Firms Seeking Permission To Service City With System

A joint committee of the Appleton Common Council has scheduled a public hearing for Jan. 17 to hear both sides in the cable (CATV) television dispute which appears to be shaping up here.

Appleton became the focal point for CATV recently when four firms indicated they would file applications with the common council requesting the exclusive community television antenna system franchise.

Under a community antenna system, regional and distant TV stations can be picked up. Subscribers pay an installation charge and a monthly fee for the service. The city would be paid a percentage of the gross income from the venture.

Chilly Reception

While CATV has been popular in some parts of the country, it has received a chilly reception from most communities in this part of the state. There are presently 15 systems operating in Wisconsin.

The cable TV question came up at Monday's meeting of the council's street-sanitation committee and its chairman, Ald. Roy Pointer (15th), made arrangements with Ald. Arthur Mueller (19th), public safety committee chairman, to hold a joint meeting and conduct the hearing "to get the pros and cons."

In the meantime, the city attorney's office is being requested to prepare a legal opinion on whether the law is involved in franchise matters.

The committees also intend to obtain information from opponents and proponents of community television antenna systems, along with statements from the franchise applicants — and local TV dealers and repairmen opposing the applications.

Aldermen have frankly admitted they do not know enough about cable TV to render a decision on the applications.

Withhold Action

However, they have indicated the National League of Cities has advised municipalities to withhold action on awarding franchises until the federal

Highest in History Gets Board Okay

KIMBERLY — The village board Monday night adopted a 1966 budget of \$1,356,565 of which \$1,035,368 is to be raised by tax levy, the first time in history the village levy has gone over \$1,000,000. Tax rate set was \$39.50 per \$1,000.

The 1965 budget was for \$1,205,835 of which \$898,827 was raised by tax levy on a rate of \$66 per \$1,000. The tax rate is lower for 1966, but assessed value of property was increased from 25 to 50 per cent of equalized value earlier this year, thus the increased assessment brings in more taxes at a lower tax rate.

Budget Up \$150,830

The total budget for 1966 is up \$150,830 over 1965. An increase in the school budget of \$115,138 to \$818,389 accounts for most of the increase. Another \$11,000 of the increase is shown in indebtedness payments which were increased from \$41,200 to \$52,200.

General government costs were increased from \$37,029 to \$42,057 with retirement expense accounting for \$3,100 of the almost \$5,000 increase. Social security expenses increased \$1,300 to \$5,300. The remainder of general government expenses stayed about the same.

Protection of persons and property cost \$60,609 in 1965 and will cost \$62,840 in 1966, the majority of the increase noted in an increase of hydrant rental expense from \$13,100 to \$15,290.

Other Changes

Conservation of health also showed a slight increase, going from \$52,405 to \$54,580, a hike of \$2,175. An increase of \$800 in sewer expenses and a \$1,375 increase in sewage treatment plant expenses accounts for all.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

YMCA Names Chairmen for Member Drive

Mrs. James P. Mohr, Dr. C. E. Fenlon Picked Co-Leaders

The appointment of Mrs. James P. Mohr as chairman of the 1966 YMCA membership campaign, was announced today by Dr. William Chandler, YMCA board president. Dr. C. E. Fenlon, public safety committee chairman, will be Dr. C. E. Fenlon.

The drive is scheduled for February, with a goal of 1,000 new members. According to Dr. Chandler, the goal of 500 new members the last two years was exceeded each time, and with the new building near completion he felt the interest in new memberships should enable the goal to be reached again.

With twice the goal, there will also be twice the number of campaign workers, with an organization meeting with 20 division leaders scheduled for tonight.

All present members will have an opportunity to renew their membership, said Dr. Chandler, through the mail or Sunday by stopping in at the membership office. Campaign workers will concentrate on new members. Any people interested in joining the Appleton Family YMCA, may obtain information about 6 p.m. Saturday by its programs at 131 S. Onondaga St., according to Dr. Chandler. John St. The keys were left in the car, Appleton police said.

open to anyone while primary emphasis applies to youth and young adults of both sexes with encouragement of families to participate as a unit."

The car was reported missing Saturday by its owner, George Lietch, 836 E. St. The keys were left in the car, Appleton police said.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller, after finding McGreggor young adults of both sexes with encouragement of families to participate as a unit."

Bond was set at \$2,000.

Man Charged With Driving Car Without Consent to Appear

Robert E. McGreggor, 34, LaCrosse, is scheduled to appear again this afternoon in the Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where he was arraigned Monday afternoon in a charge of driving an automobile without the owner's consent.

McGreggor was arrested early Sunday by Shawano County authorities in connection with the theft of a 1960 Model car from the 400 block of W. College Avenue here.

The car was reported missing Saturday by its owner, George Lietch, 836 E. St. The keys were left in the car, Appleton police said.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller, after finding McGreggor young adults of both sexes with encouragement of families to participate as a unit."

Bond was set at \$2,000.

Firms Contribute \$115,791 in Drive

Industries Fall Short of Goal Board Plans Second Effort

A total of \$115,791 had been contributed by 43 large firms to the United Red Feather Campaign as of noon Monday, according to a six-member United Community Service evaluation committee which met Monday.

The goal for firms employing more than 50 persons is \$138,996. Nearly \$57,000 of the total collected was employee contributions and \$58,872 management contributions.

According to statistics, the managements contributed \$60,189 last year and at the beginning of the drive USC officials felt that this figure would be increased by 15 per cent, which would have increased the total to \$89,277.

Second Effort Planned

These statistics will be presented to the board of control Thursday and a plan for an approach to a second effort in improving these contributions will be made.

Members of the committee include Charles Heeter, president of the board, William Cherkasky, Frederick Hemitz, G. E. Hotman, campaign chairman, John McLean and Richard Van Sistine.

A total of \$182,482, or 87.4 per cent of the \$208,655 goal had been reached by noon Monday. The contributions are distributed to 12 agencies in Appleton. An extra agency was added and the goal was 13 1/2 per cent higher this year.

Three More Seeking City Hall Posts

Three more Appleton residents have obtained nomination papers for positions to be filled in the spring election, including that of a full-time city attorney.

Atty. John J. Ensley, 51, of 738 E. Eldorado St., today became the first to start circulating papers for the attorney's post which becomes full time May 1, 1966.

Ensley, who resides at 128 N. Durkee, has a private law practice.

City Atty. Frederick E. Froelich announced Monday he would not seek re-election, leaving the field wide open.

Taking out papers for Second Ward alderman was Walter H. Kalata, 32, of 501 E. Spring St., news and program director at radio station WAPL, whose goes under the professional name of Bill Day.

In another development, Harold J. Hopfensperger, 58, of 1420 N. Division St., a meat cutter, started circulating papers for alderman in the Eighteenth Ward.



Threatening a Salesman Who he feels stole his girl in a bar scene from "Ah Wilderness," to be presented by the Kimberly High School Drama Club, is Bruce Weiland, right, leading character. Seated are James Vanden Heuvel and Lois Vancenvhoven. The performance, directed by Kermit K. Heckert, will be presented at 8:05 p.m. Dec. 6, 8, 9 and 11 in the school auditorium. (Post-Crescent Photo)



21 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

A Coast Guard Helicopter was brought to Oshkosh Monday by Winnebago County authorities to intensify the search for clues into the death of Stephen Kappell, an 18-year-old Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh student from Kaukauna whose bound and weighted body was found floating in Lake Winnebago Oct. 16 by a passing fisherman. The helicopter was brought in from Traverse City, Mich., to assist local authorities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Plan Apartments On River Front

Project Is City's Largest Multiple Housing Development

A Milwaukee firm will construct two colonial-style luxury apartment buildings in the Opechee-Leminwah Street area overlooking the Fox River at a cost of more than \$250,000.

KHS Players Ready Drama

'Ah Wilderness' Will Be Staged Dec. 6, 8, 9

KIMBERLY — Final rehearsals are being staged this week for the Kimberly High School Drama department's production of "Ah, Wilderness," by Eugene O'Neill, to be presented at 8:05 p.m. Dec. 6, 8, 9 and 11 in the Kimberly Senior High School Auditorium.

The play, hailed by many as one of O'Neill's greatest, deals with the life of an ordinary American family and shows how truly interesting a normal family can be. Humors and vexations are those of the typical American family and it shows how average folk, faced by average problems have the strength to solve them.

Play Characters

Main character in the play is the son of an average family in a Connecticut town. A high school senior, his rebellious nature, his love for the neighbor girl and his rejection by the girl's father all lead the lad into further problems convincing his parents all is lost, but his true love proves her devotion and all is settled naturally and easily as problems disappear.

Taking the lead role of the troubled youth is Bruce Weiland while parents are Mark Van Lanen and Ellen Hopfensperger. Brothers and sisters are Dennis Vanevenhoven, Vickie Frassetto and Gino Frassetto.

Others in the play are Mike Hoppe, Mary Schmidt, Greg Tennerman, Beverly Effertz, Paul Schmolz, Lois Vanevenhoven, Pauline Fairon, Tim Van Dinter and Jim Vanden Heuvel. Director is Kermit K. Heckert.

Opposition Forming to Mayor Kline

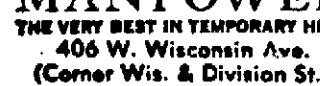
MENASHA — Opposition to John Klein for mayor in next April's election developed today as Kenneth Holmes, chief clerk of the Menasha Soo Line traffic department and an old friend of Klein's, took out mayoral nomination papers.

Holmes, 628 Warsaw St., has been active for many years in Republican Party politics in the city. From 1956 to 1964 he was chairman of the Menasha Republican Club and in that capacity served on the Winnebago County party executive committee.

In the announcement of his candidacy this morning, he said he had resigned all his positions with the party so that the election contest will be on a "nonpartisan basis."

The Menasha and Neenah Republican clubs merged into a Twin City club Nov. 5 and Holmes resigned positions as executive committee board member and chairman of the membership committee two weeks later.

Klein and Holmes were political allies in Klein's first mayoral campaign in 1960. Holmes said today he had offered the chairmanship of Klein's 1966 campaign committee but turned it down because of his Republican Party affiliations.



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More Than 65 Students from seven high schools in the area participated in the Future Teachers of the Fox Valley convention at Xavier High School Saturday. Discussing future plans were, from left, Margaret Mueller, Xavier; Kris Kauth, Kaukauna; Denise Dyer, Oshkosh; Barbara Fitzpatrick, Xavier; Carol Lau, Appleton; Jeff Stueck, Reedsville, state president; Sandra Schommer, Xavier. Five moderators also were present. Sister M. Nivard is Xavier moderator. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Aldermen Reject Shift In South Boundary Line

A group of aldermen indicated Monday they were in no mood — and had no idea when they might ever be — to revise the city's southside boundary line which would require changing house numbers.

As far as members of the city council's street-sanitation committee were concerned, Newberry Street will continue to be the north-south dividing street across the bridge.

They had received a letter from Police Chief Earl O. Wolff who suggested E. College Avenue extended might be considered the new boundary line.

After it was explained such a revision would entail changing the house numbers on north-south blocks over nearly one-fourth of the city, aldermen dropped the proposal like a hot potato.

Newberry Street "It's settled — the boundary will remain Newberry Street," declared Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), committee chairman.

In a final reference to changing house numbers, Ald. Fred Ziemann (6th) commented facetiously, "It sounds like a federal aid project."

In other action, the committee — Received a report that only three of the 20 aldermen on the council have returned forms which requested they put streets in their wards on a 1966 street resurfacing program. Mayor Clarence Mitchell originally requested the program for this year.

Ordered rock salt and calcium chloride to be used by the department of public works in snow and ice control operations this winter.

Hospital Cases "We have been hit hard by hospital cases this year," Ehrlicke said, "and a check of other Valley cities shows we are not alone on that score."

Ehrlicke said the city's relief case load has not gone up, however, but was expected to do so once the winter weather arrives.

He said most of the clients on relief rolls were women and children where there was no male breadwinner in the home.

Ehrlicke cited divorce and non-support as the main reasons for people receiving assistance.

To date, the department has spent about \$77,000 on clients.

Ehrlicke said he conferred with Finance Director Henry Schreve who said the \$5,000 annual revenue could be used to offset the anticipated deficit.

Ohio to Start Tests On Water Quality Of Tributaries

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio plans to install a system of water quality monitoring stations on every major tributary of Lake Erie as part of its war on water pollution, Gov. James A. Rhodes said Monday night.

The governor said in remarks prepared for delivery at a Great Lakes Commission's annual meeting that the monitoring program will be carried out with the cooperation of the United States Geological Survey.

Representatives of eight Great Lakes states were on hand for the first full day of the commission's meeting.

Nearly 125 delegates from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin attended meetings of the commission's five standing committees.

Sessions were held on pollution control, fisheries and wildlife, water resources, shoreline use and recreation and seaway, navigation and commerce.

The Lake Carriers' Association was host to the group at an evening reception.

No Nominees In Harrison Supervisor, School Posts Opening in April Balloting

SHERWOOD — No candidates have taken out nomination papers for the Town of Harrison's two supervisory districts, according to Clerk Roland Miller.

The township, though gaining a seat due to the county's reapportionment has fallen in line with the other 14 districts. Miller says he doesn't expect candidates will take papers until January 25. Jan. 25 is filing deadline.

Harrison and Woodville residents attached to Kaukauna for school purposes may also be candidates for school commissioners in the April 5 election.

City Clerk Karl Martzahl said commissioners whose terms expire in June are Victor Haen and Olin Dryer. Neither have taken out papers to date.

Outlying Areas Other outlying territory includes Buchanan, Holland, Kaukauna Town and Little Chute.

The portion of the Town of Harrison attached to Appleton school district also may have school commissioner candidates.

Those whose terms will expire are Mrs. Walter Heil, Mrs. George Munrow and John Schneider. Mrs. Heil is the only candidate so far circulating nomination papers, City Clerk Eldon Broehm said.

All terms are for three years. Papers must be filed with the city clerks by 5 p.m. Jan. 25.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Boat Bd. 10 54-154 F W D 2122	Firestone 43 1/2
Chem. Ind. 16 1/2-18 54 No. Cent. Air 4 1/2	FMC Corp. 56 1/2
Eaton Howard 70 1/2	For Dairy 79 1/2
Elk. Bd. 12 3/4-14 3/4 N. Hills 46 1/2-47 1/2	Fruehauf 31 1/2
Fid. Ind. 18 1/2-21 7/8 Bergstrom 15 1/2-16 1/2	Gen. Dynam. 67
Gen. Inv. 18 1/2-21 7/8 Olin 51-52 1/2	Gen. Elec. 82 1/2
Int. Inv. 18 1/2-21 7/8 P & L 23 1/2-24 1/2	Gen. Foods 88 1/2
M. I. T. 11 1/2-12 1/2	Gen. Pub. Serv. 103 1/2
Nat. Inv. 20 1/2-21 7/8	Gen. Tel. 47 1/2
Puritan 11 1/2-12 1/2	Giant P. Co. 87 1/2
St. Am. Sh. 12 1/2-13 1/2	Goodrich 39 1/2
Well Fund 14 1/2-16 1/2	Goodyear 19 1/2
Wis. Fund 8 7/8-9 1/2	Gulf Oil 37 1/2

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The cattle market opened weak at the Milwaukee Stockyards today. Calves and sheep were steady but the hog market was not established.

Estimated receipts: 1,200 cattle, 1,400 calves, 500 hogs and 200 sheep.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged; roasters 23 1/2-25; special fed white rock fryers 18 1/2-19 1/2; heavy hens 18-18 1/2.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 190-225 lb butchers 26.50-27.00; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 25.75-26.50; few loads 2-3 200-220 lbs 26.00-26.25; mixed 1-3 350-400 lb sows 22.00-23.25; 2-3 450-500 lbs 21.50-22.00; boars 18.00-20.00.

Cattle 2,000; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; several loads high choice and prime 1-150-1,275 lb slaughter steers 26.50-27.25; choice 1,100-1,300 lbs 25.50-26.50; mixed good and choice 900-1,250 lbs 24.75-25.50; choice 800-1,050 lb slaughter heifers 24.25-25.00; load high choice and prime around 1,000 lbs 25.25; mixed good and choice 23.50-24.00; utility and commercial cows 13.00-14.25; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-18.50.

Sheep 800; wooled slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime 85-105 lb wooled slaughter lambs 25.50-26.00; good and choice 23.50-25.00; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 5.50-8.50.

Chicago Mercantile CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; 93 score AA 63 1/2; 92 A 63 1/2; 90 B 62 1/2; 89 C 61 1/2; cars 90 B 63 1/2; 89 C 62 1/2.

Eggs mixed; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 42; mixed 42; mediums 34; standards 35 1/2.

"My Faith in Prayer" Actress Helen Hayes tells you where to find her favorite prayers in the Bible—the ones that "roar and sing."

Read how prayers like these brought her courage after months of despair, and why she says a special kind of discipline is required to achieve inner peace... in December Reader's Digest now on sale.

Grand Champ Steer Illinois Youth's Calf

Aberdeen-Angus Top Entry in International Live Stock Exposition

CHICAGO (AP) — "Someday," a 1,050-pound Aberdeen-Angus owned by a 17-year-old Illinois farm boy, was named grand champion steer Monday at the International Live Stock Exposition.

As a slap on the rump from chief judge Prof. Herman Purdy of Pennsylvania State University proclaimed the summer yearling calf the winner of the top award, its owner, John Reel, a high school senior from Congerville, yelled, "It's great, it's great."

The reserve grand champion steer, also a summer yearling, was a Shorthorn, Paisley, owned by Mrs. Shirley Miller, 30, of Osceola, Iowa.

"I didn't think I had a chance," Reel told newsmen. He said he bought the steer at the McLean County Fair last August with the help of his father and brother.

Young Reel said he spent many after school and weekend hours fattening and grooming the calf to a finish which the judge called outstanding.

The Reels farm 183 acres near Congerville in Woodford County in central Illinois.

Earlier in the judging, Reel's calf defeated an Angus senior calf shown by Mariam Hullinger, 15, of Harris, Mo., for the breed championship.

Her 1,015-pound steer, Target, was named junior grand champion Friday, making it eligible for the open classes.

Reel bypassed the junior contest and entered his steer in the open classes. More than 650 animals competed in the two contests.

Miss Hullinger's steer was named reserve champion of the Angus breed.

Mrs. Miller's Paisley was named champion Shorthorn. The reserve champion in the breed was a summer yearling shown by Cheryl Kramer, 16, of Magnolia, Minn.

Tax Law Explanation

Wisconsin's new income tax law will be explained by Howard Lynch of the Wisconsin Department of Taxation Thursday noon when Appleton's Certified Public Accountants chapter holds a luncheon meeting at Reetz's Supper Club.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

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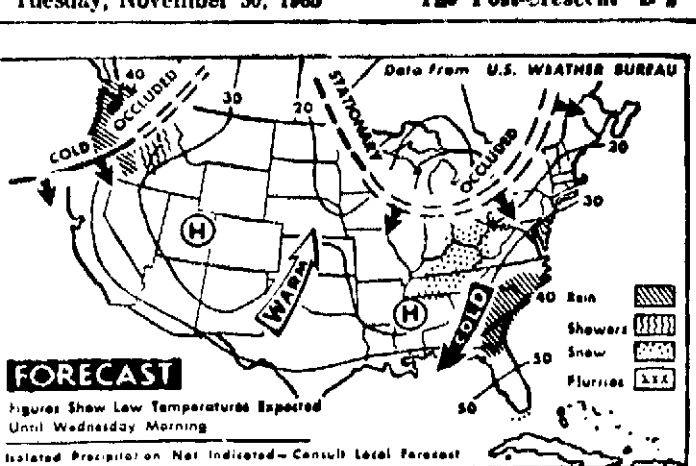
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Appleton A

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FORECAST
Figures Show Low Temperature Expected Until Wednesday Morning
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

Snow Flurries Are Expected in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys Tuesday night with rain in the Carolinas and from the Pacific northwest into the northern Plateau area. Temperatures will be colder east of the Mississippi and milder in the Plains area. (AP Wirephoto)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Oscar Voecks, 77, 208 W. Hancock St., Appleton.
Harold Rettler, 60, 2512 Brookdale Court, Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Sister M. Ermelina, 82, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.
Robert C. Dimick, 28, Urbana, Ill., formerly of Appleton.
Miss Della Schmitzer, 70, formerly of Menasha.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Reeves, 1822 Silvercrest Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel, 1812 E. Melrose St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Gruendemann, 1109 1/2 W. Eighth St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James LaMere, 841 1/2 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Klug, route 2, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Williams, 215 S. James St., Kimberly.

Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nollenberg, 632 Third St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. James Powers, route 2, Oakwood Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoch, 1568 Manitowoc Road, Menasha.

Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kramer, route 1, Marion.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
Lawrence A. Reinke, 803 N. Drew St., Appleton, and Barbara L. Kielgas, 1518 W. Washington St., Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued licenses to:
Scott A. Butterfield, 126 Fourth St., Neenah, and Judy L. Dachel, 128 Plummer Court, Neenah.

David M. Congdon, Peoria, Ill., and Susan Bogk, 1505 E. Nevada St., Oshkosh.
David R. Prehlman, route 1, Winnebago and Cheryl L. Furman, route 1, Larsen.

Peter E. Bartman, 118 E. Harding Ave., Appleton, and Sharon E. Lewis, 846 Maple St., Neenah.

Dennis L. Cavanaugh, 919 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh, and Susan K. Allen, 1030 Winnebago Ave., Oshkosh.

Patrick A. Hennen, 1359 Congress St., Oshkosh, and Linda M. Michels, 718 Grand St., Oshkosh.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
Roger G. Freeman, 902 N. Water St., New London, and Theresa Ann Roe, 324 E. Spring St., New London.

James R. Romberg, route 3, New London, and Betty J. Krueger, route 2, Manawa.

Alden C. Hanes, route 1, Weyauwega, and Shirley A. Haase, route 1, Weyauwega.

Seymour Livestock

Cattle steady, canners and cutters 10 to 13, fat cattle 18 to 24, utility 13 1/2 to 14 1/2, heifers 14 to 18 1/2, bulls 14 to 18 1/2.

Calves steady, choice to prime 28 to 31, good to choice 24 to 27, standard to good 18 to 22, throw outs 17 and down.

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission; Butchers 190 to 240 24 to 25 cents, sows 17 to 21 1/2, boars 14 to 17.

Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 5 cents per lb. over veal price depending on weight and conformity.

Anti-Poverty Talk Set in New London

NEW LONDON — An area consideration by the board of meeting to discuss possible control. The nominee cannot be a federal aid projects financed under the federal government board member of an employee of anti-poverty program was ap-the board of education. proved by the board of educa- School redistricting is expecta- tion. ed to be the main questions.

Kenneth Poppy, co-operative brought before the committee. Educational Service Agency Members will receive \$10 salary (CESA) administrator, and the per day in committee or federal aid coordinator hired by hearings plus mileage.

The CESA board of control, will be invited to the meeting of the 17-member schools at New London at some future date.

The New London board, like others in the area, would like to understand the aid program more thoroughly and what programs are being considered by other schools.

\$66,000 Appropriated
The New London district has \$66,000 appropriated under the anti-poverty program.

Hiring of the federal aid coordinator on a prorated salary for the remainder of the fiscal year was approved by the board Monday.

An executive session was held to discuss a district nominee for CESAs board of control connect to a CATV system eration as a member to the would experience interference special seven man committee to on their sets.

The board is to be polled today after their nominee is contacted for his acceptance as a nominee. Board member Fred Bernegger is a board of control member.

Each of the 17 CESA 8 member schools can nominate one person from the district for

Public Hearing Set to Discuss Cable System

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

system was alright where need- ed but opined it was not needed in Appleton because viewers were able to get good pictures from the three major networks. Koleske claimed there was the possibility people who do not connect to a CATV system would experience interference television dealers and repair-

men.

Lose Business
Koleske explained if a person who is hooked on the CATV system experiences trouble with his television set, it was likely he would call the operator. The latter in turn, according to Koleske, would call his own service firm—thus taking away the business from the local repairmen.

"You might call it a captive sales situation," Koleske said. He indicated that dealers usually derive 30 per cent of their new television set sales while making service calls, explaining that many times when a large sum has to be invested in repairs the owner would rather get a new set.

Council committees have yet to hear from the franchise applicants. The latter will be requested to prepare briefs for study by the aldermen.

Transient, 19, Jailed For Theft of Gloves
Leo D. O'Neil Jr., 19, who said in court he is a transient, Monday afternoon was fined \$50 and costs, with an alternative 24 days in jail, after he pleaded guilty of taking a pair of men's gloves from the H. C. Frange Co., in the Town of Grand Chute.

Outagamie County authorities said the theft occurred Saturday. The gloves were ordered returned to the store.

Court Orders New Trial
MADISON — The Wisconsin Supreme Court today reversed a decision of Outagamie Judge Raymond Dohr and ordered a new trial in an action brought by Sylvester Huss to recover damages for injuries suffered in a motor vehicle collision in Kaukauna in June, 1962.

The state court held that there was insufficient evidence in the trial court for a verdict in which the jury may have included an allowance for future pain and suffering.

The action was against Timothy Vande Hey, driver of the automobile involved in the collision with Huss. Medical evidence before the trial court showed that as a result of the accident, Huss sustained injuries on his spine, back and chest muscles.

The lower court found Vande Hey negligent as a matter of law, and the jury assessed damages for personal injuries of \$4,750 and medical expenses of \$550.

Justice Myron Gordon wrote the opinion for the appeal court and said there must be a new trial on all the issues of the case since there was insufficient medical evidence to sustain the findings of the first proceeding. If the medical proof offered in the new trial is not different from that presented in the case brought to the state court, the trial court should instruct the jury that no award for permanent injury or for future pain and suffering may be made, the opinion said.

Reverses Decision Of Outagamie Judge In Injury Suit

Council Committees Have Yet To Hear From Franchise Applicants

Transient, 19, Jailed For Theft of Gloves

Court Orders New Trial

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A Reunion of Old Friends was held Sunday when the Loewenguth Quartet was reunited with Irving Scherke, 320 E. Wisconsin Ave. From left are Michel Gibson, Appleton; quartet members Roger Loewenguth, Roger Roche, Jacques Gotskorsky and

Alfred Loewenguth, and Scherke. The quartet was at Appleton for a Monday night concert at Lawrence University. Scherke and the quartet first met in Paris in 1934. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Loewenguth Quartet Performs Admirably at Lawrence; Appleton Man Renews Friendship

The visit of the world-famous U.S. tour in 1957, and has visited this country a total of 15 times.

At the time of the fall of France, Scherke escaped from the Nazis and returned to his native Appleton a year later in 1942. Here he maintains a studio for the teaching of music.

Contributes Articles
With experiences falling under the categories of international music critic, musician, writer, lecturer and teacher, Scherke has throughout the years contributed to more than 100 leading papers and magazines and several encyclopedias.

He is the author of such books as "Kings Jazz and David," "Views and Interviews," "Alexander Tansman, Polish Composer" and "American Music at Bad-Homburg."

He has held several positions and titles and has been the recipient of numerous honors from music societies of many countries.

He organized the first all-American concert at Paris in 1929 and the first all-American music festival ever given in Europe, in Germany in 1931.

Kimberly Levy Sets New High
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the increase. The education, recreation and library budget also increased about \$2,000 from \$23,556 to \$25,615 with \$1,500 of the increase in the recreation budget and a \$300 increase in the library budget.

Highway and service garage costs for 1966 were set at \$88,200, a reduction of \$2,000 from 1965 due entirely to a reduction in cost of street maintenance materials from \$24,000 to \$22,000. Unclassified expenses increased from \$33,000 to \$36,900 with this category including a \$4,000 contingency fund for 1966. No such fund was included in 1965.

1966 Outlays
Outlays anticipated in 1966 were listed at \$39,840 compared to \$25,365 in 1965. Major increases in 1966 are a \$10,000 street construction outlay and \$1,300 for remodeling the village garage, neither of which were included in 1965. Equipment purchases also are expected to increase about \$3,000 to \$14,000.

State and county taxes decreased from \$139,220 in 1965 to \$135,853 in 1966. Receipts other than tax levy in 1965 amounted to \$307,000 compared to \$321,097 anticipated in 1966. The \$14,000 increase is anticipated in a \$5,000 increase in state income tax to \$175,000; a \$1,000 increase in state highway tax to \$19,000; a \$1,000 increase in local street tax to \$7,000; a \$2,000 refund from the water department for office rental, not included in 1965, and an \$11,000 appropriation from the water department on No. 1 tank indebtedness, not included in 1965.

European Foursome Opens Music Series; Pleases Audience
BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

The Loewenguth Quartet jolly two-movement quartet by the University Chamber Music Se-same vein to Papa Haydn's rics last evening with every Quartet Op. 76 No. 3 in G seat in Harper Hall sold and Minor, which has the noble theme of the Austrian hymn for the most of them occupied.

The tradition of fine chamber music—regarded by some as happily springs from an era the ultimate art form of west-when it wasn't couth to speak of ern civilization—has grown human problems through music, steadily in Appleton.

Play With Energy
The Loewenguth ensemble' Bartok, on the other hand, is —made up of Alfred Loewen- a bundle of musical neuroses, guth and Jacques Gotskovsky, and his Quartet No. 5 mirrors a violins; Roger Roche, viola; and good many of them. A string Roger Loewenguth, cello—are a quartet is supposed to be like a long-established group on the conversation between four gen- continent, and in spite of their tlemen, but in this case it was a distracting surnames, are sons brawling argument.

It was back to the sanity of France. They play with energy and a Beethoven and 19th century stylish, appropriately leonine concepts for the concluding, dash, yet admirably adjust their Quartet Op. 95 in F Minor, a

European Foursome Opens Music Series; Pleases Audience

Play With Energy

European Foursome Opens Music Series; Pleases Audience

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European Foursome Opens Music Series; Pleases Audience

Play With Energy

Van Susteren Takes Papers For Own Post

County Judge Says He Has Not Begun To Get Signatures

County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren, 1107 E. Nevada St., who last February was appointed judge of Outagamie County Court Branch 1, this morning look out nomination papers for the office.

Judge Van Susteren, who said that although the papers have been taken out, he has not yet started circulating them, was appointed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles to succeed Judge Stanley A. Staudt who reached mandatory retirement age for Wisconsin judges.

Filing deadline is Jan. 25 for Outagamie County office and board candidates.

Eight incumbent supervisors also took out nomination papers Monday afternoon and this morning from the office of County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer.

Other Papers
Supv. Emmett W. Root, route 1, Hortonville, (Town of Ellington) took out papers for Supervisory Dist. 38, which includes the Towns of Ellington and Center. Henry Van Straten, former Outagamie County superintendent of schools, earlier had taken out papers for nomination from the same district.

Other incumbent supervisors work of gallantry and passion. A Debussy Scherzo was offered in encore.

Chairman of UW YGOP of Oshkosh Cites Growth
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Chairman of a record-sized University of Wisconsin Young Republican Club this year on the campus here is Jon Guiles, a university junior from Oshkosh.

Membership in the campus YGOP this semester is 477, highest in the history of the organization. The student political group is almost 300 members above last year's presidential election year mark, and about 200 members more than the present campus Young Democrat membership.

Guiles attributed the recent rapid growth of the campus YGOP to the merging of two 1964 campaign groups with his organization. Last year both the Collegians for Goldwater and the Battling Badgers for Renk were active on the campus, and shared little overlapping membership, according to Guiles.

The members of the latter two political clubs have since joined the YGOP.

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who took out papers Monday and today included:

P. J. Heenan, 537 W. Prospect St., (App. 8) for city district 10; Waldemar E. Klein, 1919 N. Viola St., (App. 14) for city district 15; Theodore Jens, 1605 N. Superior St., (App. 16), for city district 17; Walter F. Fredericks, 621 Quency St., New London (New London 3) for Supervisory Dist. 41 including the New London and the Town of Liberty.

Sylvester Esler, 416 W. Parkway St., (App. 18) for city district 19, Matt J. Verfurth, 310 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna, (Kaukauna 3) for Supervisory Dist. 24, and Russell DeLaHunt, route 3, Kaukauna, (Kaukauna 5) for District 26.

Chairman of UW YGOP of Oshkosh Cites Growth

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AFL-CIO Decides to Keep Bargaining With Steel's Big 10

Johnson 'Suggestion' Aligns Union Divided on Negotiations

BY NEIL GILBRIDE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The big Steelworkers Union, ready to quit industry-wide bargaining after the recent contract settlement "suggested" by President Johnson, has changed its mind.

The decision to stick with the long tradition of bargaining in concert with the Big 10 steel companies apparently settles a sharp internal division within the million-member AFL-CIO United Steelworkers Union.

Union President I. W. Abel, who unseated longtime Steelworkers chief David J. McDonald in the midst of the recent steel crisis, made it clear the union will continue its 10-year system of negotiating with the major companies that represent 80 per cent of the nation's steel production.

Program Pays
"The record shows that our industry-wide program really paid off," Abel said Monday in a talk here.

But the newly elected Steelworkers' leadership sang a different tune when it returned to Pittsburgh from the White House in September to persuade a fired-up membership to accept the settlement, reached after President Johnson had laid specific "suggestions" before deadlocked negotiators and kept them virtually locked up until they reached agreement.

There was fear at the time that the powerful Wage Policy Committee of the union might reject the White House settlement.

At a secret policy meeting, the top union leaders at the

time, Steelworkers Vice President Joseph Malony, with Abel also present, said "Next time we'll take them (the companies) on one at a time and beat hell out of them."

'Falling Domino Theory'
The Teamsters Union, which has the power to halt most of the nation's trucking, has for many years used to good effect the "falling-domino" theory of negotiations, in which one big company at a time is picked off without creating a national crisis and government intervention.

But Abel, in tracing the history of steel bargaining, said that "I don't share this great concern" about crisis bargaining. Abel spoke to a collective bargaining conference being held here by the AFL-CIO Chemical Workers Union.

A Steelworkers spokesman confirmed it was Abel's first public reaffirmation of industry-wide steel negotiations.

The spokesman also confirmed there had been considerable discussion within the union hierarchy about breaking up the industry-wide talks, even though the Steelworkers had won about 48 cents an hour over a three-year contract in the recent settlement.

Luci's Boy Friend Belonged to Unit At Least 3 Months

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Pat Nugent, boy friend of Luci Baines Johnson, has been a member of the Wisconsin Air National Guard for the last three months, it was disclosed today by his superior officer, Lt. Col. Kilian T. Korkin.

Morkin said Nugent, a June graduate at Marquette University, has attended two day long, monthly drills of the 128th Air Refueling Group at Gen. Billy Mitchell Field here in September, October and November. He served as an orderly room clerk with the 128th's maintenance squadron.

The 22-year old Nugent, whose home is at Waukegan, Ill., spent the long Thanksgiving holiday with Luci at the LBJ Ranch at Johnson City, Tex., and reported Sunday for six weeks of active duty at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex. The president's daughter returned to Washington and classes at Georgetown University's School of Nursing where she is a freshman.

No Engagement
Reportedly, Pat and Luci want to get married, but there has been no official engagement announcement from the White House.

Col. Morkin described Nugent as "a quiet, serious young man who is quite willing" to perform his assigned tasks.

Col. Thomas F. Bailey, the 128th group commander, said there had been no public announcement of Nugent's membership in the Air National



Sister Mary Thomas, left, and Sister Mary Frances ride their yellow motor scooters down a corridor in a hospital in Granite City, Ill. They have received hundreds of letters about their unique mode of transportation since an Associated Press story appeared about them last spring. (AP Wirephoto)

Warsaw, NATO Nonaggression Pact Urged at Presidential Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — A non-aggression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Soviet-led Warsaw Treaty Organization was proposed today to the White House Conference on International Cooperation.

The conference's Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament, which made the suggestion in a report, also said that in the long run Communist China will have to be included in any system for international security and disarmament. But it added that "the young run can be very long."

The committee reported to the conference, which was called by President Johnson in support of the United Nations' International Cooperation Year. The report was submitted for discussion along with other conference papers concerned with keeping the peace.

Orbiting Weapons
Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey told the conference's space panel Monday the United States vigorously supports the U.N. resolution against placing weapons in orbit around the earth and has set an example by reporting to the international organization every object it has sent into orbit. Other nations, he suggested, might follow this example and also might press for general observance of the anti-weapons resolution.

The Disarmament Committee is headed by Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, a former presidential science adviser and present

Guard because "we believe his personal life is his own."

After six weeks at Lackland, Nugent will be transferred back to Milwaukee for another 10 weeks of training with the Air National Guard. Then he will return to civilian life as a reservist required to attend monthly drills and a two week summer training camp

Omro Worker Dies From Wire Burns

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Steve Yoblonski, 47, Omro, a utility company lineman, died at the St. Mary's Hospital burn center of burns suffered Saturday when he came in contact with a high tension wire while working atop a pole at Berlin.

Yoblonski was working on the pole when he came into contact with a 7,200 volt conductor. He suffered extensive third degree burns.

Firemen put up a ladder and worked Yoblonski free, then carried him down.

Funeral Held for Wild Bill Elliott

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — More than 200 persons attended funeral services for William (Wild Bill) Elliott, veteran actor and Western film star.

The services for the 62-year-old actor were conducted Monday at the Christ Church Episcopal, the church in which he was baptized in 1902, and confirmed in 1904.

Elliott, who starred in more than 60 films, died Friday. He earned his nickname after a portrayal of Wild Bill Hickok and was well known as Red Ryder in the Western film series. He was listed among the top ten box office attractions in the 1940s.

Today's Chuckle

Fun is like insurance: the older you get, the more it costs.

(Copyright, 1965)

Wilson Expected to Send Force to Rhodesia Frontier

Token Move Response to Request For Protection of Kariba Dam

Teachings on Birth Control May be Altered

Vatican Document Provides Basis for Church Revision

BY GERALD MILLER
VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Vatican Ecumenical Council source said today that the assembly's birth control document has been revised to provide a basis for possible change in Church teaching against contraception, while upholding current restrictions.

The source said the revision — in line with a request by Pope Paul VI — had been done in such a way as to more than satisfy progressive bishops.

Birth control is discussed in the council's schema on modern world problems. The final text of this document was sent to the printer today after approval by Pope Paul and prior to a final round of voting in the council on Saturday.

Pope Paul is said to have sent word last week to the commission drafting the schema that he wanted specific mention of the teachings of Popes Pius XI and Pius XII put into the final text to avoid any doubts in the minds of Roman Catholics on where the Church stands at present.

Papal Statements
The informant said that the commission put in references to Pius XI and Pius XII, but also mentioned a statement on the subject by Pope Paul VI.

All this was done in such a way, the informant added, as to indicate Church teaching on birth control was a still evolving process. Thus, the source said, the idea was given that the teaching could develop without changes necessarily representing a complete rejection of past papal writings.

Pope Paul's interest in specifically mentioning the writings of Pius XI and Pius XII has been viewed here as possibly meaning an indefinite postponement of a final papal decision on the question of contraception.

The birth control report came as the council returned to work after a 10-day recess and came to a final vote on its missionary schema.

squeeze against Rhodesia also spells trouble for landlocked Zambia. The black-ruled country depends on Rhodesia for coal, electricity, oil and a rail link to the sea. Kaunda has asked Britain for economic and financial aid in case Rhodesia retaliates by cutting off the vital services.

The Ghanaese Defense Ministry said in Accra that 3,500 civilians and 1,000 ex-servicemen had signed up to take part in any intervention against Rhodesia.

Welland Canal Opened To Ocean Bound Ships

WELLAND, Ont. (AP)— Welland Canal authorities opened both channels Monday to downbound traffic to help clear the Great Lakes of oceangoing vessels before the midnight Friday closing of the St. Lawrence Seaway at Montreal.

Officials said 69 ships were waiting downbound passage, 39 of them at Port Colborne. Only three ships were passed through the locks between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday because blowing snow cut visibility.

Some right-wing Conservative backbenchers feared that once British troops were in the area, Wilson would come under pressure to use them against the rebel white minority government of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Wilson has said he will rely on economic sanctions to try to bring the rebel regime down. Political sources said stiff new sanctions against Rhodesia will be announced soon.

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Collier Feels Browns Are Only Half Way With Eastern Crown

By CHUCK HEATON
Cleveland Plain Dealer Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) — Blanton Collier feels that his club is only halfway home with the Eastern Division honors tucked away. He talked about it Monday and reviewed the Browns' run for their second straight National Football League championship.

Was the divisional victory more satisfying than last year's triumph?

"That's a difficult question. Last year it was the first one for us together. And it was more dramatic. We felt we had to prove something going into that last game in New York. If we are able to repeat as league champions then I'm sure we'll feel this is the most satisfying."

Was there a key victory this season?

"I hadn't thought about it but the victory in Philadelphia might come close to answering that description. We had lost to St. Louis the week before and were behind in the last quarter."

Do you still believe it's tougher to win the second time?

"Haven't Changed Mind"

"I suppose there might be some debate now that we've won it but I haven't changed my mind. Things could have been different. Early injuries put Washington out of things. The Redskins now are playing like they were expected to. St. Louis has had a batch of people hurt. And we had some tough, close calls along the way. It wasn't easy."

Was there any one thing you feared going to training camp?

"Yes, complacency among ourselves."

How did you combat it?

"Not by any one thing. We just kept trying to improve. Everyone kept working at their jobs. The players showed they had the true desire to win again."

Did Paul Warfield's injury change the type of offense?

"No basically. However, we didn't go on with some things we planned to develop. Paul gets double coverage from other teams and that makes a difference. A good running attack has to be the basis of any good team's attack, however."

Can you name some of the younger players who have been big contributors?

Kelly Established

"Leroy Kelly has established himself not only as a specialty man but also as a fine running back. Walt Ruelers stepped into a tough spot as Warfield's replacement and has done a fine job. Dale Lindsey and Sid Williams have been exceptional on some of the teams. They also filled in well when we had injuries. We've had a lot of contributors from among the newer players."

Has the offensive line improved over last year?

"Definitely. They are working together better and better. They have the confidence, too. That may be the most important thing."

Did you think at all about winning it this early?

"It may sound corny but we concentrated on each game and tried not to think about the overall picture. At times in the season I couldn't have named for you the team we played two weeks before or the one we were playing two weeks later."

Do you have any preference as to the title game opposition?

"I haven't thought about it. The thing still seems up for grabs. I'm sure of one thing. Whoever wins in the West will be mighty tough."

Linz Traded For Amaro

Continued from Page 5

Geiger, Moe Drabowsky, Ty Cline and Don Nottebart.

A few were youngsters, including 17-year-old Guillermo Montanez, a first baseman for Sarasota, Fla., who was drafted by the California Angels.

The swap of Linz for Amaro highlighted Monday's activities. Linz, once fined \$200 for playing a harmonica on a bus after a Yankee loss, was put up for trade by the Yankees because they wanted to provide insurance for shortstop Tony Kubek, troubled by injuries in recent years.

"I don't think Linz could play shortstop a full season if he had to," Yankee Manager Johnny Keane said. "I believe Amaro can."

May Battle Taylor

Gene Mauch, manager of the Phillies, said he believes Linz will make a good second baseman. Linz apparently will be given a chance to take the second base job from Tony Taylor.

The minor league players drafted by the majors brought \$473,000. The top minor league teams drafted another 41 lower-classification players for a total of \$288,000.

Geiger, in the majors eight years, was drafted by the Atlanta Braves, who took a \$25,000 gamble on the injury-plagued Boston outfielder who batted .302 in 1960 but played in only a few games last summer.

Drabowsky, dropped to Vancouver by Kansas City last summer, won eight of 10 games to gain his way back to the majors. He was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles. Cline, who hit .191 for the Milwaukee Braves last year and was sent to Richmond, was picked up by the Chicago Cubs.

Nottebart, who won only four of 19 decisions for Houston last summer after pitching a no-hitter for the Astros two years ago, was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds from Oklahoma City.

The first choice in the draft was Ron Stone, 23-year-old outfielder who hit .294 for Tri-Cities in the Northwest League last summer. Stone was drafted by Kansas City. Ed Lopat, general manager of the A's, said Stone can play "center field as well as anybody in the major leagues."

Jackie Burkett Put On Waivers by Colts

BALTIMORE (AP) — Linebacker Jackie Burkett was placed on waivers Monday by the Baltimore Colts. He has an injured knee.

The Colts, Western Conference leaders in the National Football League, also announced they claimed linebacker Mike Strofolino on waivers from the Los Angeles Rams. Strofolino is a rookie from Villanova.

Two Teams Score Volleyball Sweeps

KAUKAUNA — Bob and Mary's Bar and Rich's Modern Bar posted clean sweeps in latest Women's Volleyball League action, sponsored by the recreation department.

Bob and Mary's downed Kapell's while Rich's topped Tony's.

Fitzpatrick Will Speak at St. John Group Meeting

LITTLE CHUTE — An outlook for the 1965-66 Fox Valley Catholic Conference basketball race will be given by Coach Bill Fitzpatrick of St. John High School at the meeting of the St. John Athletic Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the grade school social room.

Plans also will be discussed for an exhibition basketball game between a pair of traveling teams, which the association will sponsor this winter.

After the business session lunch and refreshments will be served.

Arlene Sonnleitner Socks 534 To Set 'South Side' Pace

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Lois Kuse posted marks of 202 and 531 to set the pace in the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes. Women's Classic

Deanna Bauman 191, 200 and 564, Shirley (Butch) Helser 211, Mary Williams 192 and 521, Minnie Wulterkins 514, Lois Strick 198 and 504, Rose Macie Virginia Tegen 194 and 507, Fjelleraad 196, Jerry Albers 194 Myrna Schoenhaar 190, 190 and 539.

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Helen Michiels 195, 200 and 534.

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Crandall, traded by the Braves to the San Francisco Giants, was traded to Pittsburgh last year.

Now a free agent, Crandall can sign with any team. He said Monday he has already received a solid offer from one American League team.

FVL Jayvees Beat Lakeside, 47-29

Fox Valley Lutheran High School's junior varsity opened its basketball campaign with a 47-29 non-conference victory over Lakeside Lutheran Saturday night.

The junior Foxes broke the game wide open in the third quarter as they jumped from a 23-18 halftime lead to a 37-20 third quarter lead.

Doug Potter led the FVL attack with 14 points, while teammate Tim Johnson chipped in with 13.

FVL — (15 8 14 10-47) — Arps 2 0 1, Goldbeck 3 0 0, Johnson 5 1 2, Wood 3 0 0, Plamann 0 0 1, Kaphingst 1 0 0, Potter 7 0 0, Rahn 0 0 1, Haase 1 0 1. Totals 23 1 6.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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'Pure and Wholesome' Pro Grid Drafts Marked by Odd Incidents

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody cheated in the pro football draft this year and both Santa Claus and the Easter bunny are for real.

Everything was on the up and up all the way. There wasn't a single signing announced before the player was drafted. No hidden bodies were spirited from New Orleans to Las Vegas to Waikiki.

It was so pure and wholesome that three young men from Illinois popped up at the American Football League draft with their lawyer and announced they had been brought to New York by the National Football League but were open to offers.

Two of these Illinois players signed later with NFL teams —

5,000-Meter Mark Set by Kenya Runner

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Kipchoge Keino of Kenya broke the world record for 5,000 meters today when he ran the distance in 13 minutes, 24.2 seconds.

The time clipped 1.6 seconds off the world mark of 13:25.8 set earlier this year by Ron Clarke of Australia. Clarke's clocking is pending ratification.

Bill Baillie of New Zealand was second to Keino and was timed in 14:01.2. Franc Cerven of Yugoslavia finished third in 14:02.0.

The mile race was won by John Davies of New Zealand in 3:59.0. Jurgen May of East Germany was second in 3:59.4 and Davee Sirl of New Zealand third in 4:01.0.

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'Packers Not Relaxed,' Says Steve Wright

Continued from Page 5

score by forcing seven ball turnovers, including three fumble recoveries in the final period.

Last Sunday, the Packers lost to the last-place Los Angeles Rams 21-10, scoring a touchdown only after the game was virtually out of reach.

The offensive line has taken the brunt of the criticism for the scoring drought, which has been accompanied by a breakdown in the Packers' running game, normally the most potent in the NFL.

Wright and Marv Fleming, a tight end, are the only newcomers to the starting unit, which is under attack for not opening the holes for the running plays and affording adequate protection for the passer.

Not Making Excuses

Wright wasn't making excuses for himself and his fellow linemen. "The offensive line as a group is having trouble. There's no doubt about it," said Wright.

"But we are a team of 40 players and sometimes the offense does good and sometimes the defense. I'm sure the offense has carried the defense before but nowadays it's the offense that isn't clicking."

Wright said the opposition "is guessing and guessing right" on Packer play patterns.

"It doesn't help morale to run plays that in the past have always gone and get stopped."

The slump, said Wright, "is part psychological. You try and try and things don't click your way." The result, Wright continued, is tension.

"I used to think it was a case of getting confidence, but then I talked to some veterans and they're tight too."

"Got to be Relaxed"

"I wish I knew what the answer was. Everyone says you've got to play loose and this is, in essence, what I'm saying. You've got to play relaxed."

But how is another thing. "The more you work at it," said Wright of the psychological bugaboo, "the harder it is to throw off. I really don't know if it will disappear in practice today or two weeks from today."

Wright praised Coach Vince Lombardi's handling of the slump. "A lot of guys would have thrown the switch," he said. "But you can't single out any one thing. If it all came down to one person, you could rectify it by now, but it doesn't. It's a number of things. It's a puzzlement."

Lentz Named To Olympic Executive Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee completes preliminary planning today for the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

In the final session of its two-day meeting the committee was to announce the heads of 36 committees. These groups will be in charge of selecting the various teams to represent the United States in the Olympics and the Pan American Games.

In an executive session Monday, the committee's board of directors elected Arthur G. Lentz, 57, executive director. He succeeds the retiring J. Lyman Bingham.

Earlier, the full committee elected a new set of officers headed by Douglas Roby of Ypsilanti, Mich., as president.

Roby, a former president of the Amateur Athletic Union, has been a vice president of the Olympic Committee since 1953. He succeeds Kenneth L. Wilson, stepping down after two terms as president. Wilson was elected to serve as president emeritus along with Avery Brundage, another former president.

Lentz has served the Olympic committee for 10 years, first as director of information and currently as assistant executive director.

A 1930 graduate of the University of Iowa, he worked as a sports writer in Madison, Wis., then as director of sports information at the University of Wisconsin before joining the Olympic committee.

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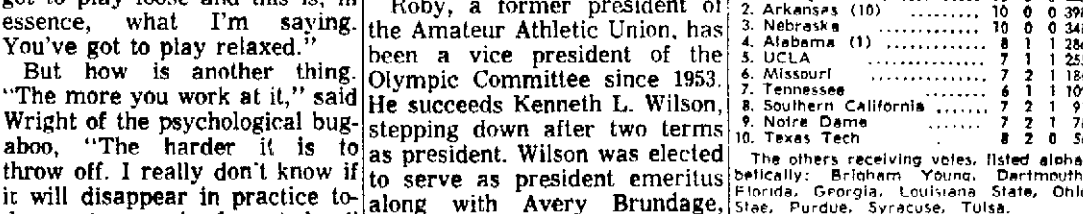
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SEYMOUR, WIS.

Badger '5' Opens Against Nebraska

Erickson Looks Forward to New Era; Two Sophomores to Start

By JOHN IGLEHART
MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin opens its 1965-66 basketball season against Nebraska Wednesday night, all set to test the wisdom of Coach John Erickson's opinion that the Badgers are opening a new era on the court. After several lean years Wisconsin is looking to several promising sophomores and its finest freshman team in history to fire a rebirth of Badger fortunes.

Iowa's Long Ignites First Draft Feud

Continued from Page 5

"felt pretty good," about his chances of doing just that. Meanwhile, the Falcons jumped into the lead in the battle of the bankroll with nine players signed. Smith added three signatures Monday, getting back Ken Reeves of Norfolk State and Willie Asbury of Kent State, both fourth round picks, and fullback Bill Johnson of the University of the South, a seventh round selection. In the American League, Boston signed four players including its first and second choices, Karl Singer of Purdue and Jim Boudreaux of Louisiana Tech. Both were picked by Cleveland in the NFL, Singer on the 13th round and Boudreaux in the 19th.

2 Other Players
The Patriots also signed two other Louisiana Tech players, tackle Dan Irby, picked No. 6, and quarterback Bill Laird, selected in the 15th round. Baltimore of the NFL signed three players but lost two others to the AFL. The Colts reached terms with North Carolina tackle Dave Ellis, No. 7, Auburn halfback Gerald Gross, No. 9, and Benedict College defensive end Claude Brownlee, No. 10. But the Colts lost their fourth round choice, Mississippi State fullback Hoyte Grange to Houston, and their 11th selection, Pittsburgh halfback Eric Crabtree to Denver. San Francisco of the NFL signed Georgia quarterback Preston Riddlehuber, their 11th round pick. He had been chosen in the AFL's 19th round by New York.



State Semi-Pro Baseball Meet Set for Madison

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The National Baseball Congress has announced the sites of nine Wisconsin district championship baseball tournaments planned for next July. The tournaments will be held in Plymouth, Eureka, Oconomowoc, Ashland, Menasha, Eau Claire, Burlington, La Crosse, Ellsworth and Bangor. Sparta, the announcement Monday said. The winners of the district tournaments will play in the Wisconsin State Baseball Tournament in Madison beginning July 28 in Madison.



You'll enjoy being "fleece" like this

Unique Hush Puppies casuals are different. Unique Hush Puppies combine fluorocarbon resins into the soft "Breathin' Brushed Pig skin" to resist water, stains and soil. And that means softness even after soaking. But that's only half the story!

• lightweight comfort • Clean with brush brushing • Great thank for extra support • Micro cellular non marking crepe sole

Put your foot down for warmth \$11.99

Bohl
A. MAFFER
QUALITY SHOES
Appleton & Washington

Appleton
Shoe
Corner



Peter Van Zeeland, of Little Chute, didn't get a deer while hunting in the northern part of the state, but he did bag this good-sized bobcat. Van Zeeland was hunting in the Nicolet National Forest, between Lakewood and Crivitz, and shot the bobcat on opening day. It was 54 inches long. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nagan Slams 651 in Kaukauna Major Loop

Wayne Engle Has 607 Set to Lead Tri-City Circuit

Roy Nagan pounded a 253 game and a 651 series in the Men's Major League at the Bowling Bar in Kaukauna to highlight area pin action Monday night.

Bill Mitchell came in for runnerup honors in the Kaukauna circuit with a 620 series and Francis "Chester" LeNoble warmed up for his television bowling appearance on North-eastern Wisconsin Championship Bowling this weekend with a 584 series.

Ben Stepanis and Wayne Engle shared honors in the Tri-City League at the 41 Bowl last night when Stepanis hit a 225 game and Engle rolled a 607 series. Wayne Steinberg was a close second in series with a 605 set.

Nelson Hits 606

Joe Coonen fired a 233 game and Harold Nelson had a 606 threesome to pace the Builder's League at Hahn's Lanes. Coonen finished with a 574 and Nelson had a 225 singleton.

Dave Thiel powered a 245 singleton and 534 series to lead the Appleton Lutheran League and 614, Wally Rook 586, Ray at Hahn's Monday night. A pair Sears 582, "Chief" Williams 576, of other high games were George Froehlich 570, Dave recorded as Howie Rehfeldt, Laux 564. Hahn's Sportsman Bill Downey 241 and 592, Monroe Delke 571, Conny Knaus 555, Erv Hooyman 550. Little Chute Businessman's Tony DeBruin 552, Mel De Bruin 551. Elks Major Mark Catlin 237 and 604, Wally Winter 600, Joe Vareka 574, Len Behrens 551.

Kimberly National
Phil Williams 233 and 588, Mike Ludes 572, Al Hammen 571, Dave Williamson 562, "Chub" VanderVelden 555.

Men's Tavern, Village Lanes:
Larry Van Deraa, 556; Oliver (Porky) Evers, 226 and 561.

College Scores

By The Associated Press
Guilford 98, Wilburton 74
Lenoir Rhyne 81, Pfeiffer 71

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Denny Meyer, 134, Portland, Ore., outpointed Brooks 151, Henderson, Nev., 12

Guaranteed RADIATOR CLEANING and REPAIRING

Our clients with over 20 years experience, will clean your clogged, dirty radiator promptly and efficiently in our Magnus Hot Dip Tank. We remove all rust and scale and guarantee it to operate like new.

WE ALSO CLEAN RADIATORS RIGHT ON YOUR CAR
General and Harrison Radiator Repair Sales, Service

Attention Dealers: Get Our Low Prices!

Reliable Radiator Service
Est. 1937
726 W. Washington FRED LIETZ, Prop. Ph. 3-9735

Nancy Seidl Hits 571 Set

Deanna Bauman Fires 247 Game; Wichman Has 259

Nancy Seidl blasted a 214 game and a 571 series to set the pace in the Satellite Couples Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly Helen Brown was runnerup with a 199 and 550.

Top men's score in the Satellite circuit was a 259 game and a 597 series by Larry Wichman. Don Golden had a 568 set.

Deanna Bauman socked a 247 game and a 543 series to lead the way in the Beer Couples League at the 41 Bowl. Ken Siwall led the men with a 249 game and a 579 series.

Other honor scores in the loop included Peggy Nau 507; Fran LaBonte 504; Glen Nau 554; John Koester 552 and Earl Mentzel 237.

Dick Mittlestadt had a 601 series to lead the Post-Crescent Couples League at Hahn's Lanes.

Top score for the women was a 190 game by Mary Keating and Vern Kroll had a 567 series.

Don Frank had a 225 game and a 580 series to lead the Fish Couples League at Hahn's Lanes.

Other honor scores included: Hod Deltgen 558; Helme Staedt 554; Maynard Kunschke 557.

Kurt Kronberg had a 240 game, and Fritz Kirk posted a 572 series to share honors in the Cigarette Couples League at Hahn's Lanes.

Other top scores included Roger Brandt 560; Dude Hahn 554.

Ken Barnes to Captain Badgers' Basketball Team

MADISON (AP) — Senior Ken Barnes, a 6-foot-3, 192-pound forward, was named acting team captain of the 1965-66 University of Wisconsin basketball team. Coach John Erickson announced Monday night.

The Badgers open their season Wednesday against Nebraska.

Barnes, of Decatur, Ill., scored 42 points for the Badgers in last season's final game. He was Wisconsin's second leading scorer last season with 306



"I bet you wouldn't reach for a tree if it had been 'Hap' Waltman raising money for the Viking Bench instead of the Friends of the Symphony fund raiser who rang the doorbell."

Cleve Boyer Fined \$175 For Slugging

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Cleve Boyer, New York Yankees third baseman, was fined \$175 and given a suspended jail sentence of 30 days Monday for slugging a man in a barroom fight last spring.

Boyer, who was not in court, pleaded no contest through his attorney to a charge of assault and battery and was sentenced by Municipal Judge Arnold Greivior.

Boyer's attorney was told by the judge to give this message to the bail player:

"You tell Boyer for me that when he returns to Fort Lauderdale and if he gets himself in the same type of trouble, he will start with a 30-day jail sentence."

Boyer and Yankee outfielder Roger Maris were charged after Jerome Modzelewski, 25, a male model from Chicago, accused them of hitting him in a tavern brawl. Maris was found innocent at his trial.

points while pulling down 176 rebounds.

Erickson said Barnes will be captain for the entire season but was Wisconsin's second leading scorer last season with 306

Pine Mountain Has Successful Thanksgiving Ski Opening

Special to Post-Crescent

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. — Though some of them used their mornings to hunt deer and then stopped in the afternoon to watch the Packer game, skiers slapped on their boards over Thanksgiving weekend to start the season.

The key to the early start here was snow-making equipment. With a few inches of the natural stuff and a base of man-made snow on one main run, Pine Mountain attracted some 600 skiers on Thursday, 500 on Friday, 600 on Saturday and 700 on Sunday, the owners said.

The snow-making equipment has given midwestern hill operators a fairly assured 18 week season, owner LaVern Trepp said Sunday.

The four-day Thanksgiving weekend was a good example of what the equipment means to a resort. It rained heavily Friday, causing skiers to complain about the icy condition of the hill Saturday. But Saturday night was cold enough to make snow, and by Sunday morning one slope was skiable again.

Pine Mountain has added a 2,280-foot second chair lift, which Trepp expects to have in operation in a few weeks. He estimates it will increase the hill's capacity from 2,000 to 2,500 skiers. The new lift will run slower than the older one, but the chairs will be closer together, allowing two skiers to load every six seconds instead of every eight.

Bringing in more skiers presents a problem common to many midwestern hills—where to accommodate them. Trepp said.

Rooms in Iron Mountain will be more than filled by 2,500 skiers, so the overflow will be encouraged to stay in towns farther away from the hill, such as Norway, Mich., 18 miles away, he said.

Pine Mountain will be open weekends until Dec. 11, when a seven day a week schedule will start.

MSU to Practice 3 Days at Home

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Rose Bowl-bound Michigan State football team plans only three practice days at home and the rest on the coast. This will mean a tight working schedule for the Spartans, the nation's top-ranked team.

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
Be Sure to Watch Jim Irwin's
"Sunday Night Sports"

Following the 10 P.M. News on Channel 11

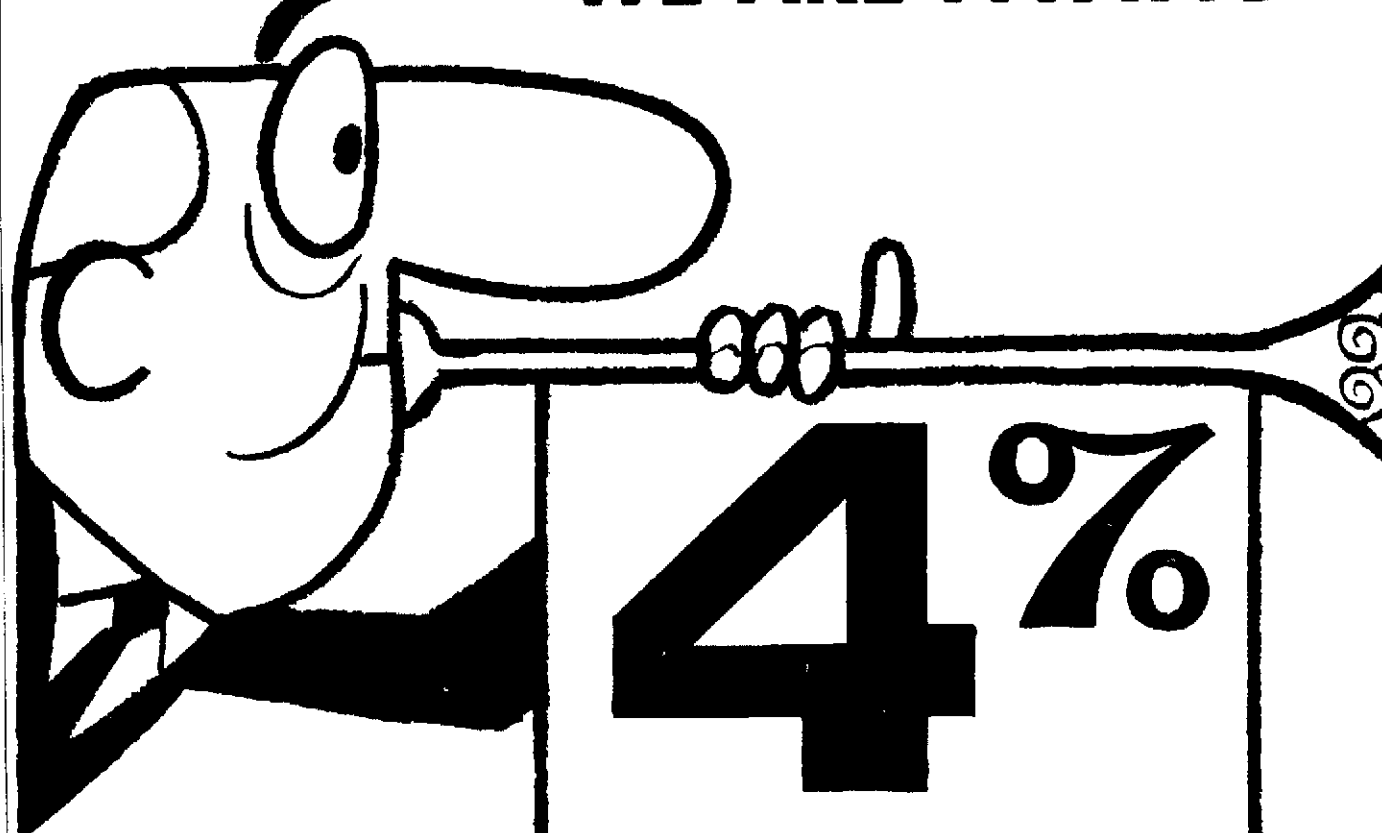
Hear an Important Message from One of These Competent Insurance Counselors:

Bob Kerrigan Ralph McClone Bob Cnaw

The McClone Agency, Inc.

108 Broad Street Menasha Parkway 5-3232

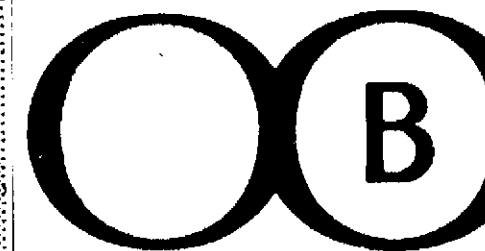
WE ARE PAYING



4%

INTEREST on Passbook Savings Accounts Effective Dec. 1

DEPOSITS MADE UP TO DEC. 10
DRAW INTEREST FROM DEC. 1



THE OUTAGAMIE BANK
Appleton, Wisconsin

"Appleton's most convenient bank"

Member FDIC

Shawano Port Panel Okay's Revised Code

Ordinance on Tree, Building Heights Discussed at Hearing

SHAWANO — The airport committee of the Shawano County Board agreed to several revisions to its proposed new zoning ordinance regulating tree and building heights and other safety factors in the vicinity of Shawano Municipal Airport during a hearing at the airport building Monday night.

The new ordinance had been suggested by the State Aeronautics Commission (SAC) and was characterized as a streamlining of the existing ordinance which was passed in 1949.

It was explained that heights and objects which were no hazard to small airplanes in past years can be problems for twin engine planes and DC-3s which use the airport on business flights. The SAC is also pushing for uniformity in state airport regulations.

Fear Federal Aid

A number of residents in the area expressed satisfaction with the old ordinance and feared that adoption of the new ordinance would lead to further development of the airport using state and federal funds. They warned the airport committee it should weigh the consequences of accepting state and federal aid since strings attached would have an effect on property owners and taxpayers in the area.

Shawano's municipal airport, administered jointly by the city and the county, is located in the Town of Westcott at the southwest corner of Shawano Lake, and has an elevator, of 814 feet. There are 13 planes based at the airport in addition to three planes used in company business, flying an average of 15 hours per month, according to Airport Manager Al Dimio. He said 15-30 business flights come in to Shawano monthly.

The new ordinance had proposed that enforcement of regulations rest with the county clerk who would act on the advice of the airport manager.

Substitute Advisor

The committee, on request of the group attending the hearing, agreed to substitute the committee as the advisor in place of the airport manager.

The conclusion at the end of the meeting was that the group had offered the committee a chance to compromise by rewording some of the new codes before a petition signed by 85 property owners opposing the new ordinance was presented to the county board. Concessions made by the committee apparently satisfied the majority of those in attendance.

Some protesters who felt the new ordinance would devalue their property or affect their livelihood were informed they were already in violation of provisions in the existing ordinance. It was pointed out that in the 16 years the present ordinance has been in existence no violations of its provisions have apparently ever been reported.

State's Mental Units Assume Specialization

New Treatments for Ill Used at Mendota, Winnebago Facilities

MADISON — The trend for specialization in the treatment of the ill has reached the state's major mental institutions.

The emergence of such new and specialized efforts as alcoholism treatment, child-adolescent services, and geriatrics for the benefit of mentally handicapped admitted to the Mendota and Winnebago state hospitals was listed today in the state Welfare Department's information bulletin as one of the significant departures at those institutions.

The objective is to assure more effective treatment for the mentally ill, and especially for those illnesses or age categories in which minimal treatment has been available in past years, the agency said.

Patience Load Reduction

One of the factors permitting the emergence of new services at the state hospitals has been a reduction of their patient load through the development of better programs at the county institutions which permits them to handle a broader variety of cases, officials noted.

Alcoholism patients have been received at the state institutions for many years, but until recently separate facilities could not be provided because of staff demands and the overload of other patients.

Separate alcohol treatment units are now in full operation at both institutions, with personnel of specialized skills. Because caring for emotionally disturbed children and adolescents presents special difficulties, including a school program during the period of their confinement, the state hospitals have assumed a major responsibility for the care of such patients also.

The latest of the specialized programs is now being explored through a new geriatric treatment unit at Mendota State Hospital near Madison. The object of the staff is helping older patients to lead more successful and independent lives.

In another innovation, the vocational-rehabilitation program at Central State Hospital near Waupun, where most of the mentally ill patients have been transferred from a prison or jail or who have been committed by a court for criminal behavior, has been expanded. Evaluation and training services have been provided at 2:10 a.m. Sunday, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Appleton on a town road.

Dietzen told Calumet County police he was headed east, ran off the road onto the curb, struck a utility pole causing his car to overturn, roll over the roadway and into the other ditch. He was advised to see a doctor.

Blast of Wind Pushes Milwaukee Driver's Car Off State 114

CHILTON — Merle A. Scheil, 59, Milwaukee, escaped injury when a gust of wind caused him to lose control of his car at 6 p.m. Saturday 4 miles west of Sherwood on State 114 and push it into a highway marker.

John Dietzen, 23, route 4, Appleton, received a cut knee and shoulder bruises when his car was driving overturned at 2:10 a.m. Sunday, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Appleton on a town road.

Chris Schink Named Deputy Coroner to Replace Dr. Benton

Chris J. Schink, 216 W. Seymour St., has been named Outagamie County deputy coroner succeeding Dr. Joseph L. Benton who died earlier this month.

The appointment of Schink, who has served the past four years as acting deputy coroner, was announced today by Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

Schink, an engineer at St. Elizabeth Hospital, is a member of the Wisconsin Coroners Association and an Outagamie County deputy sheriff.

Clintonville Man Dies As Rescue Unit Arrives

CLINTONVILLE — Harvey G. Wangelin, died of an apparent heart attack at about 9:45 a.m. today at his route 3, Clintonville farm home shortly after the Clintonville Rescue Squad arrived.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Obituaries

Sister M. Ermolinda
Milwaukee, Wis.
Age 82, passed away Tuesday, November 23 at St. Francis of Assisi Convent after a long illness. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Frank Nussbaum and Mrs. Martin Hein, both of Appleton; three brothers, Oscar, Tennie, Appleton; John Tennie, Stephenville; George Tennie, Phoenix, Ariz. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Convent Chapel. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Robert C. Dimick
1006 Burkwood, Urbana, Ill.
Age 28, passed away Sunday

State's Mental Units Assume Specialization
New Treatments for Ill Used at Mendota, Winnebago Facilities

Harold Rettler
2512 Brookdale Court
Age 60, passed away Monday afternoon. He was born October 26, 1905 in Black Creek and had been a resident of Appleton most of his life. He was owner and operator of Rettler Distributing Company for 25 years; was a member of the Wholesale Beer Distributing Association and the Elk's Club. Mr. Rettler is survived by his wife, Laura; one daughter, Mrs. Nicholas (Jean) Knauf, Neenah; two sons, Fred and Dick, both of Appleton; four brothers, Melvin, John, Gilbert and Woodrow, all of Appleton; six sisters, Mrs. Al Maertz, Mrs. Anthony Pulin, both of California; Mrs. Ed Lorenz, Florida; Mrs. Donald Doss, California; Mrs. J. A. Kapp, Appleton and Sister Borghia, Milwaukee; 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday from the Bretschneider-Trettin Funeral Home. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Wednesday until the hour of the service.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$100
Tigerton Man Loses Driving Privileges For One Year

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Kitzman was arrested at 10:20 p.m. Sunday by a Waupaca County traffic patrolman on U.S. 45 in the Town of Larrabee after the patrolman received complaints from other motorists about Kitzman's driving.

Taken to Waupaca where he was given a breathalyzer test, Kitzman tested .22. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

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Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

LEGAL NOTICES
dr. hard top. Serial No. CF7W348224 will be exposed for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the 10th day of December, 1965, at 9 o'clock a.m., at 221 W. College Avenue in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage and the costs and expenses of these foreclosure proceedings.

Notice is further given that a deficiency judgment will be sought by the holder of the debt not satisfied by the sale of the property.

APPLETON STATE BANK
By: R. L. S. (Attorney)
November 30

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, COURT IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH L. BENTON
A petition to probate or administration of the estate of Joseph L. Benton, deceased, late of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of his-ship, having been filed, and it is ORDERED that the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against the estate of said deceased and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to 30 days from the date of the opening of the Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 29, 1965
By the Court: URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Clerk
RENTON, ROSS & FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorneys
115 N. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
November 30 December 7-14

SEALED BIDS—GASOLINE
The undersigned, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 p.m. (CST) on December 14, 1965 at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, and bids to be so marked on face of envelope or bids will be rejected, for furnishing the City with Regular gasoline to meet requirements of the City of Appleton for the months of January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, and December, 1966, in not less than \$500 gallon transport lots, F.O.B. Appleton, Wisconsin, to be delivered to the City storage tanks at 924 West Spencer Street and 700 North Drew Street. (C.N. 1 Fire Station)

Bids must be on forms furnished by the City and are available at the office of the City Clerk.

Gasoline shall meet ASTM D 439-40T or latest revision thereof for type "B" gasoline, delivered to the City by the ASTM Research Method. Bids shall state in his proposal the octane range he proposes to furnish and at the time of delivery, the delivery shall state the octane rating of material being delivered.

Delivery shall be made in truck tankers which shall have loading hatches and discharge valves sealed at point of loading and shall be broken except in presence of purchaser's representative at time of delivery.

Failure to meet specifications will result in rejection of material delivered and he will be required to submit suitable laboratory reports of his material on any future bids. Payment will be made on Volumetric Basis all year around.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Dated November 22, 1965.
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
November 23-30

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, COURT IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of SARA BLINDER, aka SARAH BLINDER, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Sara Blinder, aka Sarah Blinder, late of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, and testate, and proving that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated December 28, 1965, is valid, and that the Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication thereof.

IT IS ORDERED That said petition be heard, at a term of Court to be held by the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of December, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased or present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to 30 days from the date of the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 29, 1965.
By the Court: URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Clerk
SIGMAN & SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys
206 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin
November 30 December 7-14

\$400,000
Joint School District No. 6
Village of Kimberly, Wisconsin
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Joint School District No. 6, Villages of Kimberly and Combined School Districts of Buchanan and Harrison, Calumet and Outagamie Counties, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids only until 7:30 o'clock p.m. on December 20, 1965, for the purchase of its \$400,000 School Bonds, dated February 1, 1965, all of said bonds to be of a denomination of \$1000 or such multiple of \$500 as may be designated by the purchaser. The bonds, within 48 hours after the sale thereof, and maturing serially in numerical order, shall be subject to redemption on any date of the bonds from 1967 to 1980, inclusive, as follows:
1967-1968 25,000
1969-1970 25,000
Said bonds and the coupons thereon will be payable to a bank or banks to be designated by the purchaser. The bonds will not be registrable as to principal interest on said bonds, but payable to the order of the purchaser. Bidders are requested to specify the denomination of the bonds and the interest rate of the bonds to be purchased in multiples of one-eighth or one-tenth of one percent, but not exceeding five percent per annum. The lowest rate between the highest and the lowest rate bid shall not exceed one and one-half percent. Not more than one bid per interest may be specified but any rate may be repeated. One rate of interest will apply to all bonds of the same maturity. Interest payable on bonds on any interest payment date shall be represented by one coupon only. No bid will be considered for less than par and accrued interest for all of the bonds. Any premium must be paid in bank funds as a part of the bid. Unless all bids are rejected, the bonds will be awarded by the District Board on the date of sale. The bidder whose bid complies with this notice and results in the lowest net interest and results to the district, to be determined by computing total interest on all of the bonds from February 1, 1966 to their respective maturities and deducting therefrom the premium bid. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bank cashier's or treasurer's check in the amount of \$2000, payable to the District Treasurer, or a quarter of good faith, to be forfeited to said district by the successful bidder. As liquidated damages, as they shall be taken up and pay for the bond when ready. The good faith check of the bidder whose proposal is accepted shall be held unincurred until delivery of the bond or forfeiture and the good faith check of the unsuccessful bidder shall be returned upon the determination of the highest bid.

Said bonds will be the direct general obligations of said school district payable from unlimited ad valorem taxes and are issued for the purpose of providing funds for the construction and equipping of additional school facilities.

The undersigned approving opinion of the Boardman and Clerk of the Board of the bond transcript, including a notification certificate dated as of the date of the delivery of the bonds, will be furnished to the purchaser at the expense of the district. The district will provide for the printing of the bonds.

The bonds are expected to be ready for delivery within forty-five days of the date of the sale. Delivery anywhere in the United States, at the option of the purchaser, will be made at the expense of the district.

Bids should be addressed to the undersigned District Clerk, Kimberly, Wisconsin, and should be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Bonds". Copies of the official statement may be obtained from the undersigned or from T. G. Evensen & Associates, Inc., First National Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota. The bids will be publicly opened and announced at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Kimberly, Wisconsin, at the date and hour specified above.

The time for the sale of the bonds and all bids and to waive informalities in the bid accepted.

MARIE RUYS
District Clerk

Mrs. Dora Preuss
Vila St. Vincent, New London
The name of Mrs. Preuss was incorrectly spelled in Monday's obituary, also the name of one daughter, Mrs. Theodore (Elsie) Missing, Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London was in charge of arrangements.

Miss Della Schmitzer
Formerly of Menasha
Age 70, passed away at 12:45 p.m. Monday after a 10 year illness. She was born February 26, 1895 in Menasha. Miss Schmitzer is survived by three sisters, Mrs. E. H. Lewandowski, Neenah; Mrs. H. M. Ness, Chicago; Mrs. Vincent Martin, Titusville, Fla. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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WANT AD INFORMATION
CLOSING TIME
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturday. For Sunday—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS
Want ads corrections or cancellations accepted by 4:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sunday—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS
The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE
The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
POST-CRESCENT
Phone 733-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)
(In Chesham 231-4621)

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classified Ad Replies
At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

K-92, K-91, K-99, L-5, K-M-97, K-M-100, 2

IN MEMORIAM
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service may be held at any time. Want Ad Department For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write to: Post-Crescent, Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411

LODGE NOTICES
APPLETON LODGE No. 249 F. F. V. O. E. 1000 Communication, Wednesday, Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m. Election of officers. All members welcome. Lunch. Michael Gostas, W. M. George A. Sim, Sec'y

SPECIAL NOTICES
DEBT DISCLAIMER:
On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

SIGNED
EBBEN D. PAPPENFUS
221 E. Franklin Street

DEBT DISCLAIMER:
On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

SIGNED
RUDY HUETTL
3900 N. Richmond

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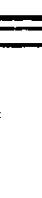
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Your Money's Worth

Workers Decide Which Are 'Men Only' Jobs

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Is it legal, in view of the Civil Rights Act provision forbidding discrimination on the basis of sex in job hiring or promotion, for an employer to turn down a female applicant for a traditionally male job in which the language gets rough?



Porter

May a job recruiter interview only men on a co-educational college campus for jobs either sex could perform?

Should a man be excluded from a job in an all-female office because he would "feel out of place"?

Can an employer bar qualified women from positions as sales

representatives if the jobs demand they travel alone? The answer to each question is "no", according to the Civil Rights law and an extensive survey by Prentice Hall of job discrimination against women. The survey involved lengthy interviews with 57 U.S. companies — ranging from airplanes to supermarkets — employing nearly 500,000 workers — and informal guidelines from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which is administering the job discrimination provisions.

The official guidelines issued since the anti-discrimination provision went into effect in July have answered none of these questions directly. Yet, these are precisely the delicate matters which countless employers are now facing — and precisely the areas of violation of the law.

Prentice-Hall's key finding: more than two out of three of the employers interviewed are now following discriminatory hiring and promotion policies!

Women's Work

One pharmaceutical house, for instance, considers it "abnormal" for a man to apply for a job as a market research clerk. Another company told interviewers that "naturally" it didn't hire men as key-punch operators because this was "women's work."

One large electrical products manufacturer admitted that virtually all of the company's higher-paying factory jobs were filled by men. In the garment industry, Prentice-Hall found, men usually hold the better jobs as cutters, women fill the lower-paid sewing jobs. Few women are compositors in the printing industry. Many companies flatly bar women from executive training courses leading to better jobs.

In brief, many companies today still make blanket generalizations about what is "women's work" or "men's work" and in so doing, they are

Bird Who Came To Dinner Won't Leave, Gets Fed

STUDIO CITY, Calif. (AP) — Says the unwilling custodian of an unidentified bird that came to dinner

"We'll give him away free to anyone who can catch him — that's a standing offer."

E. Joseph Cossman said Sunday that the bird flew in with a tantrum Thanksgiving Day, settled into the swimming pool, and refuses to leave.

Lay observers theorize it is some kind of small duck. It swims under water.

"We had five people here with nets, but he's too fast," said Cossman.

He said the Humane Society told him they collect only dogs and cats.

Cossman decided to feed the visitor. "I tried tuna fish, salmon, turkey stuffing, bread — he wouldn't touch it," he said.

"Today I bought some goldfish. He gobbled them up."

practicing illegal discrimination. Specifically —

— Unless state law prohibits it, women must now be considered for jobs requiring the lifting of heavy loads — if they want such jobs and are capable of doing the lifting.

— If a woman applies for a job in an all-male shop and doesn't mind the language, an employer must now give her a fair chance for employment — assuming it doesn't involve installing costly facilities to accommodate her. Similarly, if a man wants to work in an all-female office and is qualified for the job, it's up to him — not the employer — to decide if he's "out of place."

Traveling Salesmen — Women must be considered for jobs as "salesmen," even if the job involves traveling alone. Says the EEOC: "If a woman is 21, she's old enough to look out for her own welfare."

— A company must also admit qualified women to executive training programs, provided the women state they would be willing to relocate later, if necessary.

It's common sense that few women will go after most traditionally-male jobs.

Nevertheless, employers from coast to coast will have to re-examine and revise discriminatory policies to open up genuine new job opportunities for women — unless sex is a "bona fide occupational qualification" or non-discrimination violates basic mores or involves unreasonable expenses for the employer.

The EEOC is clear: "Removing discrimination will cause discomfort; but discomfort is no reason for maintaining the barriers."

(Copyright, 1965)

How to Protect Those 'Valuable Papers'

Should you keep your insurance policies in a safe-deposit box? How about your service discharge papers? Which papers should be kept at home? Are they safe in an asbestos-lined box?

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TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-c; 2-b; 3-a; 4-b; 5-True
PART II: 1-a; 2-d; 3-b; 4-a; 5-c
PART III: 1-c; 3-a; 3-d; 4-a; 5-b
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-G; 2-C; 3-H; 4-D; 5-I; 6-A; 7-J; 8-E; 9-B; 10-F

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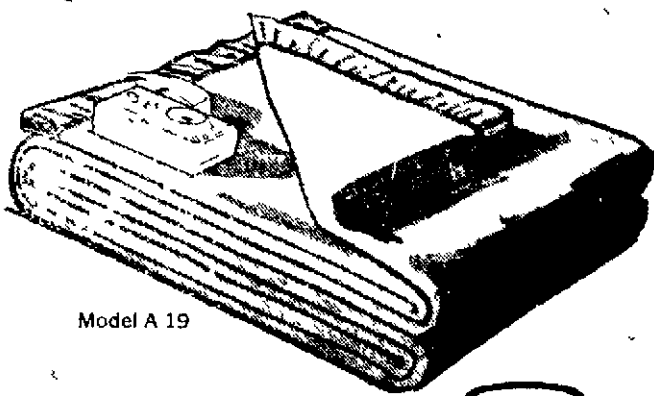


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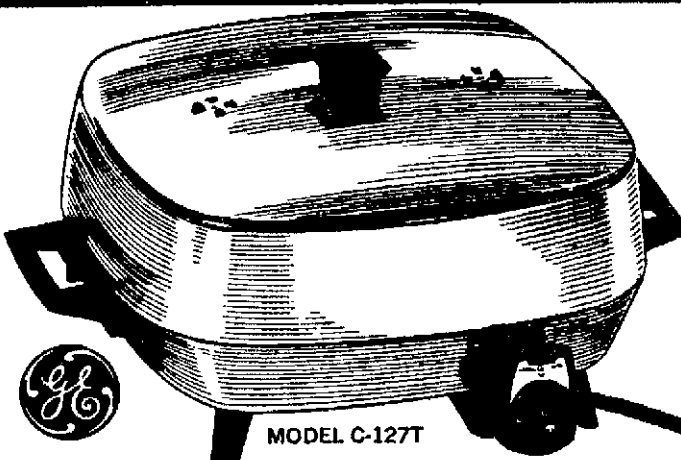


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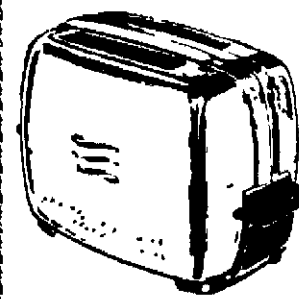
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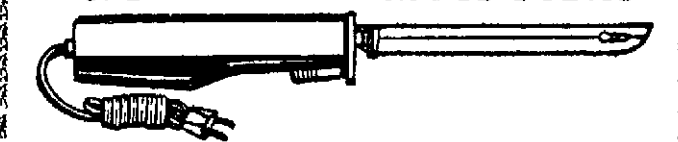


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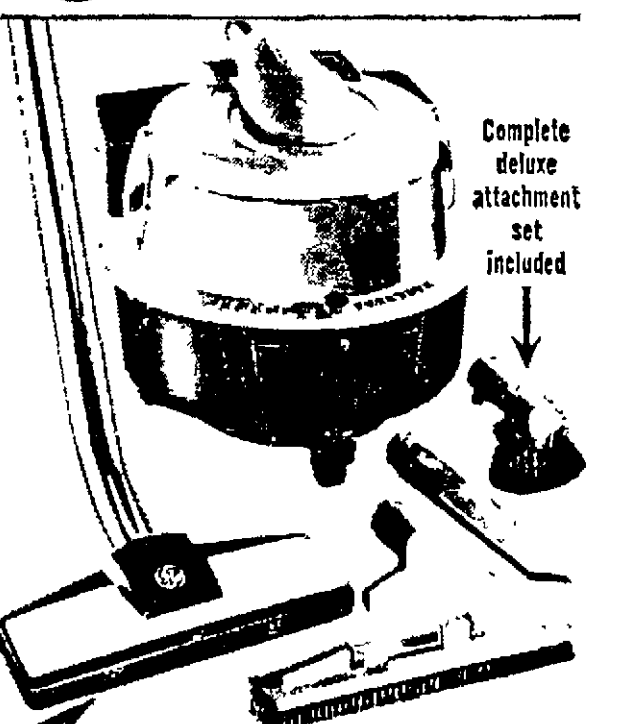
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VOL. LXXI No. 50 28 Pages and 12-Page Tabloid

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1965

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Red Chinese Spill Indian Blood in Border Skirmishes

**Peking Flooding New Delhi
With Messages of Protest**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Communist Chinese troops are probing south all along India's Himalayan frontier. Some Indian blood is being spilled.

Peking is flooding New Delhi with protest notes charging India with provocations and warlike activity.

Why this Chinese war of nerves? Two theories are popular in government circles:

—The Chinese, frustrated by a lack of success in Africa and Southeast Asia, are hardening their stance from India to Korea so as to exploit every opportunity to cause trouble, especially for the United States.

—The Chinese intend to give moral support to Pakistan in its conflict with India and at the same time create "irritations" and conflicting claims that could be propaganda preparation for renewed hostilities against India.

New Delhi doesn't expect a major Chinese attack soon, however.

One of Prime Minister Lal

Bahadur Shastri's top Chinese experts points out that the winter snows have closed the mountain passes leading south from Chinese-held Tibet to the Indian plains.

Neither do Indian experts expect a major Chinese intervention in the Viet Nam war or a trial of strength elsewhere against American armed might.

The Chinese for the moment seem willing to let the Vietnamese take the punishment inherent in tangle with the Americans, these experts say.

No such inhibitions are evident among the Chinese troops on the Indian front. They push across the border with impunity.

In the past two weeks, the

Turn to Page 4, Col. 8

Cost of Living Rises Again During October

**Labor Department
Says All Prices
Up Except Groceries**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose two-tenths of 1 per cent in October to a new all-time high, the Labor Department said today. All major items except groceries went up.

Housing, clothing, transportation and medical care costs all went up, bringing the government's consumer price index to 110.4, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The index figure means it took \$11.04 to purchase typical products that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 base period.

Assistant Commissioner Arnold Chase of the bureau said the increase brought the yearly rise in the index to 1.8 per cent since October 1964, compared with the annual rise of about 1.2 per cent in the previous several years.

U.S. Military Buildup Likely in Viet Nam

McNamara Inspection Is Prelude

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong returned to the attack today after a brief lull in heavy ground fighting during Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's latest inspection of the war zone.

Another major buildup of U.S. and South Vietnamese forces seemed certain in the wake of McNamara's visit. He left for Guam Monday night with a warning that Communist North Viet Nam had clearly decided to escalate the conflict. He forecast a long war.

Within hours of McNamara's departure, the 85,000-ton nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise left the Philippines to join units of the U.S. 7th Fleet operating against the Communists in Viet Nam. The "Big E," the world's largest carrier, was escorted on her first combat mission by the guided missile frigate Bainbridge, also nuclear-powered.

200 Militiamen
In South Viet Nam's central highlands, a guerrilla battalion apparently overwhelmed 200 government militiamen 15 miles east of An Khe, headquarters of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division. McNamara visited the American encampment Monday.

The fight took place along the Mang River, about 200 miles northeast of Saigon. A government company went to the rescue of the beleaguered militiamen, radioed it had taken moderate casualties, and then went off the air. U.S. spokesmen said. No American troops took part.

About 200 guerrillas attacked a Vietnamese special forces camp and a nearby militia post 90 miles southwest of Saigon, near the Cambodian border in Phong Dinh Province. The Communists fired recoilless rifles and mortars for almost five hours. U.S. spokesmen reported 15 Viet Cong dead and light government casualties, but no U.S. dead or wounded.

A few miles away the Com-

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Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara talks with newsmen at Andrews Air Force Base today as he returned from Viet Nam. He said the Communists are tripling the rate of infiltration from the north, but declared

that "we've stopped losing the war." Returning with him was Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, right, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and John T. McNaughton, center, assistant defense secretary. They were gone for two days.

Train Accident Kills Woman In Appleton

**Mrs. Oscar Voeks
Victim of Mishap
At Oneida Crossing**

Mrs. Oscar Voeks, 77, 208 W. Hancock St., was killed almost instantly about 10:20 a.m. today when she was struck by a Chicago and Northwestern freight train at the N. Oneida Street crossing.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Appleton Memorial Hospital where she was taken by Lindy's ambulance.

Mrs. Voeks, who was walking north on the west sidewalk along Oneida Street, stepped in front of the lead engine on the eastbound train, according to Appleton police.

The train had three locomotives.

The woman was thrown about 83 feet after she was struck, police said.

H. L. Wegner, North Fond du Lac, the train engineer, told police the train's whistle was sounded steadily when he and other crew members saw the woman might cross. Police patrolmen, cruising about a block away said they heard the constant blast of the whistle.

Mrs. Voeks was struck by the right front of the engine, police said. An empty milk bottle she apparently was carrying was found smashed in front of the train.

The woman was wearing a scarf which covered her ears and this may have prevented her from hearing the whistle, police said.

Two women in a car had stopped at the crossing, sounded their horns to alert Mrs. Voeks but she apparently did not hear their warning.

Mansfield Party Back in Bangkok

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield returned to Bangkok today after a one-day visit to Cambodia.

The Montana Democrat made no comment to newsmen regarding his conference with the Cambodian chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk. He was the first high-ranking American to see Sihanouk since Cambodia broke relations with the United States last May.

gave him books to read and paper for his letters. He said he didn't do much work in the camp.

Smith, 27, said he was being freed. "I couldn't believe my ears," he said.

Cambodia at Peace

"The Saigon government is not the government of the people," said Smith. "I have seen South Vietnamese villagers who were ready to help the Viet Cong."

The two Americans said they chose to be repatriated through Cambodia rather than South Viet Nam because "Cambodia is at peace, contrary to South Viet Nam."

Also at the news conference was Le Van Diep, identified as a special emissary of the Viet Cong. He told the two Americans "Your return to the United States is the prelude to the departure of American troops from South Viet Nam."

Reading a communique which he said was from the Viet Cong leadership, he said the decision to free the two men was "in conformity with the Viet Cong policy of clemency and a response to the friendly sentiments of the American people against the South Viet Nam war."

He added that "the good discipline of the two prisoners" played a part in the decision to free them.

He said his captors

One of the other Americans,

Much Unfinished Business

U.N. Prepares to Adjourn

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — With only half of the key issues on its agenda disposed of, the U.N. General Assembly cast about today for some way of winding up business by its Dec. 21 target for adjournment.

Assembly President Amintore Fanfani of Italy was reported consulting with advisers on the prospect of transferring items from the lagging main political committee to other committees.

The 117-nation political committee has been tied up for six weeks by marathon debate on a

series of disarmament proposals. It still has six items on its docket.

Two Issues

Two of the issues, introduced by Britain and the Soviet Union, are expected to take at least two weeks for disposition.

Britain wants a full airing of its item calling for peaceful settlement of disputes.

The Soviets are certain to demand full debate on their item dealing with "the inadmissibility of intervention in the domestic affairs of states." This has been viewed as a launching pad for Communist attacks on U.S. intervention in the Dominican revolt and American policy in Viet Nam.

Three other political items — peaceful uses of outer space, Korea and relations among European states — will probably get token treatment or be relegated to a lesser committee.

The remaining item, Cyprus, is expected to touch off lively debate.

The special political commit-

tee still has before it the thorny problem of peacekeeping finances which caused the East-West deadlock that paralyzed the last assembly session.

The committee dealt briefly with the issue last week but under African pressure switched to the question of racial segregation. This debate is expected to run into next week.

There are still 38 nations to speak in the debate on peacekeeping finances. It centers on an Irish proposal to have the permanent members of the Security Council voting for an operation to shoulder 70 per cent of the cost.

The United States has shown coolness toward the Irish plan, and the Soviet Union has rejected it as a violation of the U.N. Charter.

If the assembly fails to meet its deadline, it will have to resume the session in January. Delegates in general are reluctant to gloss over or drop any major items in order to meet the target date.

50-50 Chance

Luck Needed for 2 Gemini Launches

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The experts will hand half the credit to Lady Luck if Gemini 7 and 6 can be launched in a brief enough time span to permit rendezvous in space.

"If we can get them both off the ground," however, said flight director Christopher Kraft, "the odds of achieving rendezvous are high."

Air Force Lt. Col. Jack Albert, launch director in charge of the Titan 2 booster rockets, said Gemini 6 astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford have a 50-50 chance to soar into space in time to catch the orbiting Gemini 7 crew, Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr.

Borman and Lovell are to lift off at 2:30 p.m. (EST) Saturday on a marathon two-week flight. Schirra and Stafford are to blast off from the same launch complex, nine days later, on Dec. 13.

One Pad

"Unquestionably, we're going to have to have a lot going for us" during those nine days, Kraft said.

There is only one launch pad equipped for Gemini at Cape Kennedy. Teams must clean up the launch area after Borman and Lovell take off, erect another Titan 2 and spacecraft and check out all the systems. Normally, this takes 29 days.

"We've got a good chance of doing it," said Kraft. "There are three factors involved. How well the spacecraft 7 operates. How well we do with the checkout of the Gemini 6 space and launch vehicle, and the weather."

"If you run into an area where you've got to do extra testing, then you might have a problem. We don't want to launch Gemini 6 unless we're absolutely convinced we've done everything humanly possible to

have everything right."

He said the Gemini 6 launch could be delayed up to 12 or 13 days after Gemini 7 blasts off, if Gemini 7 is functioning properly.

Charles W. Matthews, Gemini program manager, mentioned the same three "ifs" as Kraft and added one more — damage to the launch pad by Gemini 7.

"The whole plan is based upon the assumption of minimal pad damage," Albert agreed.

If the Gemini 6 spacecraft and its Titan 2 booster pass all tests during those nine days, however, "we'll have just as much confidence when we're ready to commit it to launch as we had on Oct. 25," Albert said.

Oct. 25 was the day Schirra and Stafford never got off the ground. An Agena satellite launched from another pad failed to achieve orbit, washing out plans for the Gemini 6 astronauts to chase and hook up with it.

Dark Day Ahead,
Some Cold Too

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday. Lowest temperature tonight, near 20 degrees, high Wednesday near 34 degrees. Light westerly winds becoming southwesterly tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperature, high, 34, low, 17. Wind, 10 miles per hour out of the west, southwest. Barometric pressure, 30.19, and rising. Relative humidity, 85. Dewpoint, 16. Cloudy with frost and a trace of snow.

Sun sets at 4:17 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:09 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 11:09 p.m. First Quarter tonight at 11:25 p.m.

LBJ Proposes New 1-Stop Job Office

**Information on All Federal
Agencies in Single Place**

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson approved today a one-stop plan for government job seekers which he said would make it easier to attract capable people.

When it is in full effect, interested citizens won't have to go from agency to agency to learn about federal job opportunities, but will be able to get all the information in one place.

Information centers will be set up in 55 major centers, acting for the entire federal government. They will replace 684 boards of examiners, each acting for only one department or agency. Some cities now have as many as 30 or 40 of these boards.

Describing the merit system as "the keystone of good government," Johnson called the new recruiting plan "an excellent beginning."

"Eventually there should be a central information office in every major metropolitan area where citizens can get information, not only about federal job opportunities, but about all functions of the federal government," Johnson said.

In a letter to Chairman John M. Mace of the Civil Service Commission, Johnson wrote:

"This is a high priority program which has my full endorsement and I shall look to you to provide the leadership for implementation at the earliest possible date."

"I am sure you will enjoy the

Final Toll Shows 615 Road Deaths Over Holiday

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents killed 615 persons across the nation during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend, a record high for the fall festive period.

The toll was 11 per cent higher than the total for the week-end last year when 554 persons died in accidents. The Associated Press began tallying Thanksgiving deaths in 1958.

The count began at 6 p.m. (local time) Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday.

A non-holiday weekend traffic death survey covering a period of an equal length, 102 hours, from 6 p.m. Nov. 10 to midnight Nov. 14 showed 566 persons killed in traffic accidents.

Court Takes Jurisdiction in Warrant Case

MADISON (AP) — The State Supreme Court took original jurisdiction today of a suit that is expected to clarify a recent decision stripping prosecutors of the power to issue warrants.

The suit, brought by Robert Sutton, an assistant Milwaukee County district attorney, asks the court to decide a case dismissed by Circuit Judge Max Raskin of Milwaukee County.

The dismissal came three days after the high court ruled out a district attorney's authority to issue warrants.

Raskin said a warrant charging Anthony Pipito of Milwaukee with burglary was invalid because it had been issued by the district attorney's office.

Sutton told the Supreme Court Monday that Raskin's dismissal order was a mistake in law and that the circuit judge had "erroneously divested" himself of the case.

After accepting jurisdiction of the case, the court set oral arguments for Jan. 12.

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Engineers Go to Great effort to save the faces of Ramses II, Egyptian king who ruled more than 3,000 years ago. The great stone head from the ancient Abu Simbel temples are being moved to higher ground in a massive international operation to preserve the shrine from the huge man-made lake which is forming behind Aswan dam. The face weighs about 30 tons. (AP Wirephoto)

Chilton C of C to Push School Site

Board May Meet With Warren in Campaign for 4-Year University

CHILTON — Members of the election. Four new directors will be elected from the eight candidates to serve three-year terms. Ballots will be mailed in December and must be returned by Jan. 1.

Judge D. H. Sebor, Robert Lutz and F. J. Schmieder will nominate two or more men for the man of the year award. The board of directors will then select one person to receive the award at the chamber's annual recognition dinner Jan. 10.

Ticket Sales

Ticket sales committee members are Henry Koch, chairman; J. E. Sohrwiede, Richard Hackbarth, F. J. Flanagan, Fred Eggers and Clyde McNeely.

The chamber will recommend to the Wisconsin Public Service Commission that some type of safety warning device be installed at the Breed Street railroad crossing.

Eggers reported on the transfer of land for the Calumet Historical Society Museum.

The free Christmas movie has been rescheduled from Dec. 11 to Dec. 18. The movie will be shown at 1 and 3 p.m. and Santa Claus will pass out candy to the children.

Nomination Papers Ready At New London

12 City Positions To be Filled in April Election

NEW LONDON — Persons who intend to run for city offices in the April 1966 elections may obtain their nomination papers at the city clerk's office.

Deadline for filing the papers is Jan. 25. Mrs. Melva Rickaby, clerk said.

City offices to be filled for two-year terms at the spring election are those of mayor, clerk, treasurer-assessor, city attorney, municipal justice and constable.

All of the county supervisors in the city will also be up for re-election because of the reapportionment of county boards.

Aldermanic Posts

Reapportionment will also mean that six aldermanic posts must be filled in the spring compared to the usual five. The first, second, third, and fifth wards will each elect one alderman for a two-year term. The new fourth ward will elect two aldermen, one for a two-year term and the other to serve one year.

Persons whose terms expire in May are Wilmer Schaefer, mayor; Mrs. Rickaby, clerk; George Groher, treasurer-assessor; S. W. Krostue, city attorney; Charles Egli, municipal justice, and M. J. Stewart, constable.

Waupaca County board members whose terms expire are Emil Gehrke, Ray Prah, Elmer Paul and Tony Freeman. Walter Fredericks will seek re-election in the newly aligned district in Outagamie County.

Aldermen whose terms expire are Jerome Zaig (1st); Edwin Knapstein and Matt Burton (5th); Herman Gagnow (4th), and Fred Noack (3rd). No term will expire in the newly formed second ward because of the reapportionment.

Flu Blamed

New London School Absentees Increase

NEW LONDON — Absenteeism is running about 10 per cent in the public schools Mrs. Alice Murray, city-school nurse, reports.

Influenza started to take its toll in attendance early last week. At first it was believed many left for deer hunting but Monday the high absentee rate continued.

Services Set For Victim of Drowning

CLINTONVILLE — Funeral services for Gerald Buelow, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buelow, route 1, Shiocton, who drowned Sunday afternoon after breaking through the ice while ice skating, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral Home, Clintonville. The Rev. William R. Christian, pastor of St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville, will officiate. Burial will be in the St. Martin cemetery.

Survivors in addition to his parents are his paternal grandmother, three sisters and five brothers.

Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of services.



21 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

LU Student To Sing at Three Events

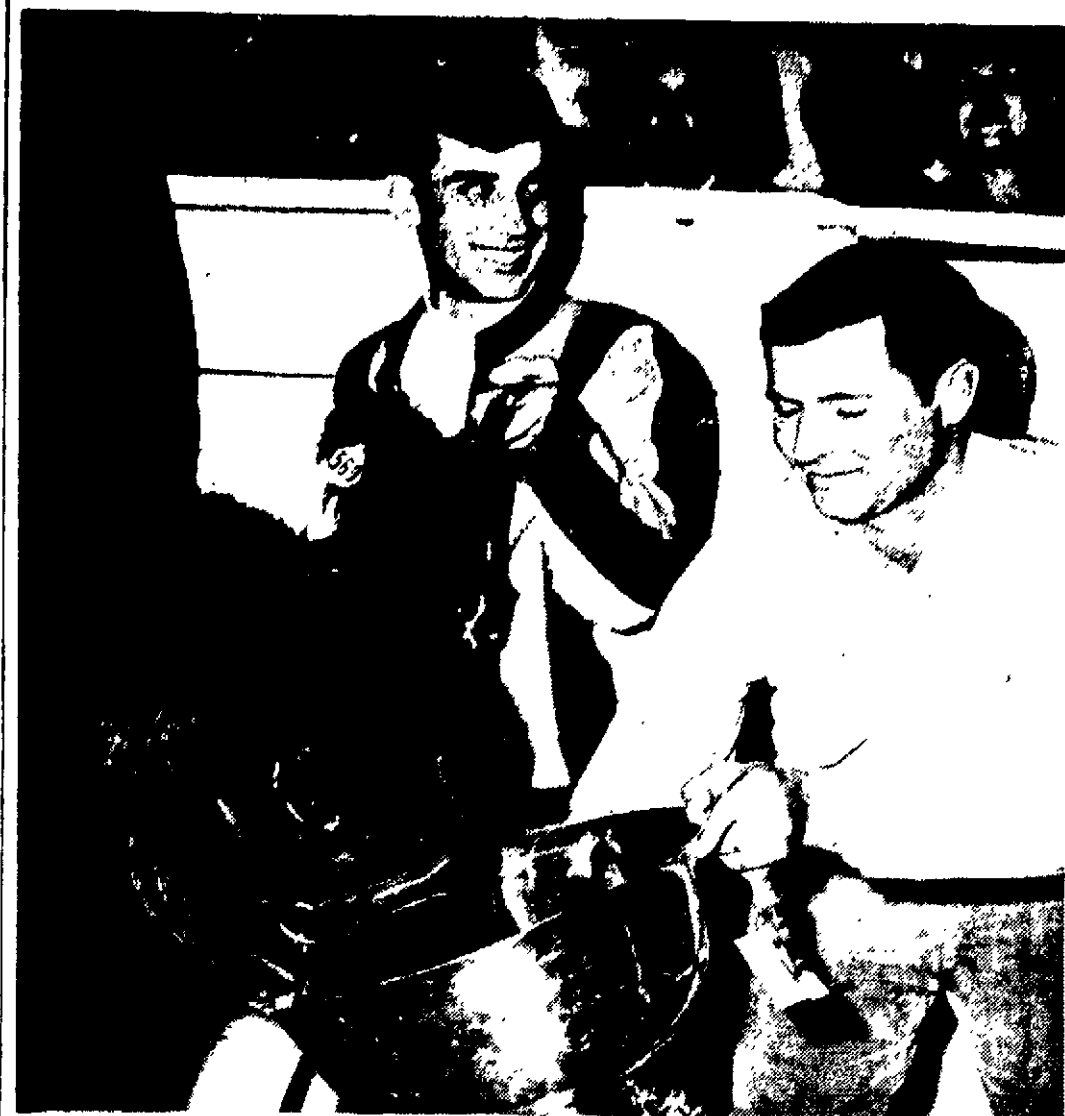
Dale Duesing, a Lawrence Conservatory of Music junior from Milwaukee, will make three off-campus singing appearances in the next week.

On Wednesday he will present a recital before a woman's group in Oconomowoc, with his voice teacher Professor Mari Taniguchi at the piano.

On Thursday, he will participate in the finals of the WGN-Illinois Opera Guild Auditions of the Air, sharing a half-hour program with a lyric soprano, taped, and Duesing will be heard on WGN at 4:30 p.m., Sunday. About 2,000 entries were received in the contest, and Duesing is one of 20 finalists. Several from the group will be selected to sing from the stage of the Chicago Civic Opera House in February, and two cash prizes will be awarded. Duesing will sing arias by Mozart and Wagner, along with art songs by Ravel and Vaughan-Williams.

On Dec. 8, Duesing will be guest soloist with the Manitowoc Civic Symphony, with Karl Miller conducting. He will sing Wagner and Handel arias and popular songs.

Last spring Duesing won the male student category of the National Federation of Music Clubs contest in Miami, Fla.



Beaming John Reel, 17, Congerville, Ill., watches his steer, Someday, inspect a trophy held by Reel's brother, Leslie, right, after the animal was named Grand Champion steer of the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago. The Aberdeen Angus weighs 1,050 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

Seymour Approves Budget; Tax Rate to Remain at \$32

Council Has No Opposition

At Public Hearing Monday; Rebate Again Estimated at \$2

SEYMOUR — The city council Monday night adopted the 1966 budget which calls for continuing the tax rate of \$32 per \$1,000 of valuation. No one appeared at the public hearing on the budget.

Mayor Ben Truymen said that word from the state tax department indicated businessmen will

receive a 55 per cent credit on taxes paid for personal property stocks, 5 per cent higher than last year.

The state real estate tax rebate will be \$22,162.77, an increase of more than \$2,000 from last year. City Clerk Josephine Marnocha explained that the rebate would result in about \$2 per \$1,000 valuation reduction in the net rate, the same as last year. The exact amount of reduction will be compiled soon.

Expenditures on streets, both new and old, will require the greatest amount of 1966 funds. Street repair, while budgeted at \$30,000 in 1965, will be \$20,000 for 1966 or \$10,000 less than the total of actual and estimated expenses for 1965.

Revenues from various licenses and permits were collectively estimated at \$400, court fines and costs and parking fines are estimated to bring \$1,076. The building and occupancy permits were listed for \$400 since the new inspector will be hired on a salary instead of a permit fee basis. Bernard Plumb's resignation as inspector is effective Wednesday.

A breakdown of the total budget and \$32 tax rate shows the state tax of \$2,043 will require .23; county tax and school district tax paid to the county will be \$31,097 and require \$3.45; Seymour Community Schools District \$149,042, \$16.53; vocational school levy, \$1,585, .17; total city tax \$202,464, \$11.62.

Total Taxes
Total city, state, county and school taxes will be \$386,231.91. Expected revenues and cash balance of \$97,702 will result in a total tax roll for the city of \$288,529.

The council will accept bids on a 1966 model squad car on Dec. 20. Dealers are asked to limit their bids to three models. The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Specification sheets will be available from the city clerk. The present 1964 model squad car will be traded in on the new car.

A bartender's license was granted Leland Tank.

Automation—Bane or Boon Lecture Topic

"Automation — Bane or Boon" is the title of a public address to be given by William H. Brady Jr., Milwaukee, industrialist, at 4 p.m. Friday in room 111 of Main Hall, Lawrence University.

Brady, president of the W. H. Brady Co., will consider the problems of our increasingly automated society, and the solutions which range from emotional to rational choices.

Brady, a native of Eau Claire, attended the Universities of Wisconsin and Chicago. He left college in 1937 to work for the Cutler-Hammer Co., Milwaukee, and began his association with the Brady Co. in 1941. He is a member of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association.

The talk is sponsored by the university's economics department.

DHIA Schedules Meeting Thursday At Waupaca

WAUPACA — The annual meeting of the Waupaca-Waushara Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Waupaca Armory.

Members are urged to attend. The program includes Prof. Dwayne Rohweder, of the University of Wisconsin, speaking on "Quality Roughages." The annual business meeting will be followed by lunch.

Directors of the Waupaca-Waushara DHIA are Donald Long, Weyauwega, president; Donald Sawyer, Waupaca, vice-president; Douglas Thoma, New London, secretary-treasurer. Other directors are Miles Buelow, Wild Rose, and Fred Anderson Jr., Pine River.

Clintonville Rotarians Hear About Scouting

CLINTONVILLE — Charles Wolfelin, Clintonville, Boy Scout executive of the North District, Valley Council spoke about various phases of Boy Scouting Monday noon at the Rotary Club meeting. Dr. Harold Laatsch was the program chairman.

New London Selects Delegates to Workshop

NEW LONDON — Beryl Upp and Sharon Rogers, Washington High School seniors, will represent the school at the 7th District Education Day at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Thursday.

Gov. Knowles Will Address Calumet GOP

Capacity Crowd Expected Monday At Fund Dinner

NEW HOLSTEIN — A capacity turnout of Calumet County Republicans is expected at the Altona Supper Club Monday night to hear Gov. Warren Knowles address the county party organization's \$7.50-a-plate fund raising dinner.

Final arrangements are being completed for the event which will mark Knowles' first visit to the county since taking office.

Ray Kleiber, Brillion, will be master of ceremonies and Knowles will be introduced by William Engler Jr., Chilton, who was Knowles' coordinator for the county during the last campaign.

Introduce Officials

The county's two representatives in the State Legislature, State Sen. Robert Warren and Assemblyman Wilmer Struening, will also be presented at the dinner.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Orville Griese, pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church, Brillion, will give the invocation and benediction.

Tickets for the dinner are available from Robert Strauss, \$16.53; vocational school levy, \$1,585, .17; total city tax \$202,464, \$11.62.

Mary Thielmann Heads GAA at Chilton High

CHILTON — Mary Thielmann has been elected president of the Girls Athletic Association at the high school this year.

Other officers are Sherri Fritschke, vice-president; Sharon Murphy, secretary, and Dyane Aebischer, treasurer.

Talk on Anti-Poverty Set in New London

Group Sets Meeting to Explore Aid

NEW LONDON — An area meeting to discuss possible federal aid projects financed under the federal government anti-poverty program was approved by the board of education.

Kenneth Poppy, co-operative Educational Service Agency (CESA) administrator, and the federal aid coordinator hired by the CESA board of control, will be invited to the meeting of the 17-member schools at New London at some future date.

The New London board, like others in the area, would like to understand the aid program more thoroughly and what programs are being considered by other schools.

\$66,000 Appropriated

The New London district has \$66,000 appropriated under the anti-poverty program.

Hiring of the federal aid coordinator on a prorated salary for the remainder of the fiscal year was approved by the board Monday.

An executive session was held to discuss a district nominee for CESA 8 board of control consideration as a member to the special seven man committee to be named in December. The special committee will assume the duties of county school committees on Jan. 1.

The board is to be polled today after their nominee is contacted for his acceptance as a nominee. Board member Fred Bernegger is a board of control member.

Each of the 17 CESA 8 member schools can nominate one person from the district for consideration by the board of control.

The nominee cannot be a board member of an employee of the board of education.

School redistricting is expected to be the main questions brought before the committee. Members will receive \$10 salary per day in committee or hearings plus mileage.

Chilton Honor Society Planning Fund Drive

CHILTON — Book selling has been chosen as a fund raising project by the Chilton Honor Society this year.

The books on a variety of subjects can be purchased from 7:30 to 8:10 a.m. Wednesday and Friday. Money raised might be used for a scholarship at the end of the school year.

Lee Heine will serve as president for the group which elected officers for the first time this year. Other officers are Mike Keuler, vice-president, and Kathy Koehler, secretary-treasurer.

Novelty 'Ice Balls' Are Contaminated

Tests of Items Sold in Fox Cities for Chilling Drinks Reveal Bacteria

Some colorful plastic "ice balls" from Hong Kong — used for chilling drinks — have been found to be contaminated in Appleton, Oshkosh and Madison, it was learned today.

As a result, the novelty items which reportedly have been "selling like hot cakes" throughout the Fox Cities region may be ordered off the shelves of retail establishments.

The State Board of Health which issued a special memorandum on the ice balls, declaring, "Consumers and laboratories as asked to be alert to the potential hazard of this product."

Appear at Oshkosh

The plastic balls first popped up in the Oshkosh area last summer and prompted health authorities there to issue a warning.

Filled with water, the plastic balls shipped here from China are to be frozen and employed

as reusable "ice cubes" for cooling drinks. Some of these leak after freezing, according to the state health laboratory.

Bacteriological tests of water in some balls examined by laboratory technicians of the Appleton, Oshkosh and Madison Health Departments revealed high bacterial counts.

Germs Detected

One of the germs detected causes staphylococci (staff) disease.

In an official report, state health officials said: "A number of bacteria have been identified including coagulase positive staphylococci, gram negative rods of Pseudomonas sp., and aerobic sporeformers belonging to the genus Bacillus."

The plastic drink chillers, which reportedly come in other shapes, including those of elephants, are popular at cocktail parties and with the holidays drawing near, sales have skyrocketed.

In addition to being a novelty, an advantage of the "plastic balls" is that they do not dilute the drink and can be reused.

Fund-Raising Project

Deputy Health Officer Donald Day said an Appleton woman, representing a charitable organization that sold the balls as a fund-raising project, called the health department office Monday after hearing they may be a health hazard.

"She asked us to run tests of some of the balls and we did," Day said. "They were contaminated."

William Moldenhauer, a health department inspector, made the rounds then of some of the city's retail outlets and informed merchants of the laboratory finding.

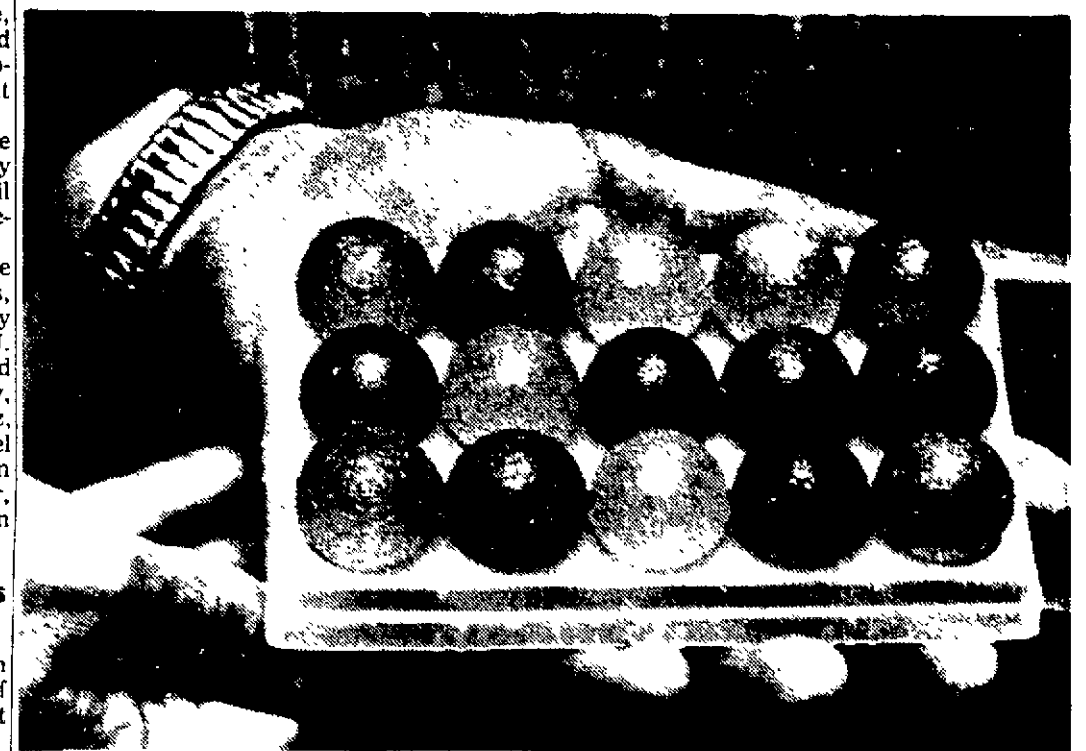
Additional Test

Moldenhauer also picked up other samples and additional tests were being made today with reports expected later in the week.

"We don't know if all these plastic balls are contaminated or not, but we have found some," Moldenhauer said.

He reported that merchants, for the most part, agreed to stop selling the plastic ice balls until results of the tests were known.

Until further word from the health department, merchants are selling and residents buying the "ice balls" at their own risk, authorities emphasized.



Colored, Plastic-Coated "ice balls" being sold in the Fox Cities region are causing health authorities concern after the disclosure in Appleton Monday that a sampling showed some to be contaminated. (Post-Crescent Photo)

In Waupaca County

Crews Prepare for Invasion of Winter

WAUPACA — Highway De-snow removal operation is from partment crews of Waupaca the cities of Clintonville, New County are ready for the first London and Waupaca which invasion of winter's snow, ice each have a grader to clear city and sleet, which surely will streets. In all of these cities the come. Workmen are preparing county is always ready to lend the equipment for snow removal assistance.

Fred Grunwald, county highway commissioner, while other crews are installing miles of snow fencing along roads in an attempt to keep the anticipated hundreds of tons of snow in the fields instead of on the highways.

Keeping the roadways of the county clear is a km-sized the 751 square miles of the operation. Waupaca County has county.

181 miles of state and federal highways, 342 miles of county the county, plows, graders and trucks with either V plows or trunk highways and 958 miles of sanders are located at county underbody plows. Along with roads and city streets, a shops in Clintonville, New Lon-total of 1,481 miles. The only don, Manawa, Marion, Iola and units to spread sand or salt on assistance the county gets in the at the main garage at Waupaca, slippery highways.

Equipment is specialized according to the type of highway on which it is used. On the state and federal highways, motor graders are used. Some have V-plows in the front with large side wings to shove the snow as far off the side as possible. On the county trunks medium sized plows are used and on the narrow town roads, where the medium sized truck with a plow really piles up, large and wing costs \$14.06, including wages of the required two operators.

In the event of a blizzard the county is prepared to put 16 large snowfall was recorded as plus 57 costs ran to \$212,000 Of this \$104,000 was spent on town roads.

County snow removal services cost the cities and townships more than their regular

Snow removal is one of the county taxes. Grunwald said this is an unusual agreement because in most areas of the state each town and city must pay the county for snow removal.

During a heavy snowfall the 130 men of the highway department are on 24-hour alert. When this happens, Grunwald said, two-thirds of the men are on duty and the other are held in reserve and are used as relief men. During a blizzard crews on the plows may work as many as 20 hours a day, but, whenever possible, the men are Waupaca County. Of this amount 1,374 tons were spread on state and federal highways

130-Man Crew

During a heavy snowfall the 130 men of the highway department are on 24-hour alert. When this happens, Grunwald said, two-thirds of the men are on duty and the other are held in reserve and are used as relief men. During a blizzard crews on the plows may work as many as 20 hours a day, but, whenever possible, the men are Waupaca County. Of this amount 1,374 tons were spread on state and federal highways

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89th Congress Looked Ahead, Race Maintains

Accomplishments Described to Chilton Kiwanians

CHILTON — Sixth District Rep. John A. Race said today that the 89th Congress has enacted legislation intended to ease the United States into the Twenty-First Century.

Speaking to the Kiwanis Club, he said, "The problems which we have faced for the past several hundred years will be doubled by the year 2000." In the next 35 years our population will be doubled, our cities bursting at the seams and our natural resources facing depletion.

"It is for these reasons that this—the 89th Congress — has moved ahead with such forcefulness," said Race.

Solve Problems

He listed Medicare, the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and legislation creating a Department of Urban Affairs as areas where the Congress has acted to solve problems that will increase by the year 2000.

"Despite our general prosperity, poverty still stalks millions of our citizens. Crime and juvenile delinquency still afflict our cities. Housing needs, water pollution, transportation and educational needs still are unresolved," he said.

"While we have made a great progress this year in meeting these challenges, concluded Race, we still have much to accomplish."

Six Lettermen On Wittenberg Wrestling Team

WITTENBERG — Six lettermen will be on the high school wrestling team for opener here Thursday against Bonduel.

Numeral winners are Dick Balthazar, a senior; Brad Wolf and Dan Bessette, juniors, and Steve Halesen, Pat Ostrowski and Cliff Groshek, sophomores.

A seventh letterman, Fred Smith, is out with a football injury.

After the opener home matches will be Dec. 7, Stevens Point; Jan. 6, Antigo; Jan. 11, Amherst; Jan. 20, Iola-Scandinavia; and Jan. 27, Rosholt.

The team will be at Manawa Dec. 18; Merrill Invitational, Jan. 8; at Weyauwega, Jan. 13; Schofield Invitational, Jan. 22, and at Marion, Feb. 3.

The conference meet will be at Marion Feb. 5 and tournament competition starts Feb. 11.

Rick Riddle Heads Lettermen's Club At Waupaca High

WAUPACA — Rick Riddle has been elected president of the high school Lettermen's Club. Riddle is a letterman in football, basketball and baseball.

Dennis Edwards, who has earned letters in football and track was elected vice president and Joe Holman, was named to the secretary-treasurer post. Holman is a cross country and track letterman.

The club is largely engaged in service activities, such as assisting the visiting team in athletic events, guiding and assisting officials for football and basketball, and helping with the labor in various other sports. Athletic Director LeRoy Haberkorn is the club's faculty advisor.

MacTavish Curlers To Serve MacDougalds

CLINTONVILLE — MacDougald Clan rinks won the first event of the season for the mixed curlers, defeating the MacTavish Clan.

The MacDougald Clan will be served dinner Dec. 11 at the clubhouse by the losers.

Chilton Tigers Go After Third Straight Victory

CHILTON — The Tigers will try for their third straight victory of the 1965 season tonight when they entertain St. Marys Academy, Fond du Lac, in a non-conference battle.

The Tigers opened the season with a non-conference victory over Hilbert of the Little Nine Conference, then defeated Kiel in Eastern Wisconsin Conference action last Friday.

Other Eastern Wisconsin conference teams playing tonight are Castburg at home against Howards Grove, Valders entertaining Mishicot and Cedar Grove traveling to Kewaskum.

All teams return to league action Friday night.

Chilton Wants Rail Signal

PSC Hearing Set On Safety Device At Breed Street

CHILTON — A Public Service Commission public hearing has been set for 9 a.m. Dec. 17 at the Calumet County Court House to air a petition by the city for flashing signal lights at the Breed Street railroad crossing.

The crossing was described by Police Chief Daniel Albedyll as a blind crossing because of terrain and plant growth and is an extremely dangerous place.

"It is heavily traveled by Chilton Metal Products Co. employees.

The need for signal lights was emphasized by an auto-train collision Sept. 27 in which Mrs. Donald Zastrow, 205 N. State St., was critically injured.

Mrs. Zastrow, who suffered a basal skull fracture and was unconscious for several weeks, was dismissed from Calumet Memorial Hospital Nov. 7.

Chilton '5' Draws Bye in League Action Saturday

CHILTON — The Chilton AC basketball team drew a bye in the Eastern Wisconsin Amateur conference last Saturday evening due to Howards Grove dropping from the league. The AC's return to league action this Saturday when they meet Reedsville in an 8 p.m. contest.

League action last week saw New Holstein take over undisputed first place in the standings with its 93-79 victory over Kiel; Denmark topped Brillion, 111-87; Buck Edinger led the losers with 34 points while the victors' Dave Larson hit for 31 points.

Plymouth won a tight 81-75 victory over Elkhart Lake and Reedsville topped Valders, 102-91.

Besides the Reedsville at Chilton contest Saturday, league action includes Valders at Elkhart Lake, New Holstein at Brillion, and Plymouth at Denmark.

Chilton Grade School '5' Wins Fourth Straight In League Competition

CHILTON — The St. Mary grade school basketball team defeated Marytown, 66-38, Sunday for its fourth straight victory in Eastern Wisconsin Grade School conference competition.

A tight first quarter saw the Chilton Knights outscore Marytown, 15-12, but a big second quarter gave the Knights a commanding 35-19 lead at half time.

Ken Kapperich of Marytown led scoring with 29 points on 12 field goals and five free throws.

Nick Pfeffer of Chilton had 22 points on 10 field goals and two free throws. Pfeffer received good scoring balance from the rest of his teammates. Mike Haumscheid and Dick Bruckner each had 11 points.

This Sunday the Chilton team travels to Kiel for the last game of first round conference action.

Choral Groups to Give Christmas Concert Dec. 21 at New London

NEW LONDON — The Washington High School choral department will present its annual Christmas Concert Dec. 21 in the high school auditorium.

Michael G. Kaehr is director. Theme of the concert would be centered on the Nativity.

Taking part in the program will be the freshman glee club, the mixed chorus and the concert choir.

Holiday Food Is Clintonville Topic

CLINTONVILLE — Junior Women's Club members will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the office of the Wisconsin Gas Co. for a demonstration on "Holiday Foods" by Miss Louise Fellows.

Wind Gust Pushes Car Opposite Lane

Driver Said Car Forced Into Opposite Lane

WAUPACA — Wind and a faulty steering wheel were contributing factors in two accidents investigated by police over the weekend. Three accidents involving deer and cars were also reported.

George Telisak, 34, Milwaukee, traveling south on U.S. 10 three miles south of Waupaca at 5 p.m. Sunday, told police a gust of wind caused him to cross the highway centerline where he sideswiped a north-bound car driven by Dale E. Brown, 31, 321 19th Ave., Wisconsin Rapids. Damages to the two cars was estimated at over \$500.

A Little Chute woman, Josephine Toben, 56, escaped serious injury at 7:50 p.m. Saturday when the steering wheel of her 1961 model car fell off. She was traveling east about six miles west of Waupaca on State 54.

The car went out of control, police said, spun around on the highway and struck a guard railing on the south side of the road, breaking off two posts. It then crossed the highway and broke off another post on a guard railing. The car was listed as demolished.

Drivers who hit deer were Bette L. Peterson, 41, 905 N. Gillett St., Appleton who struck a deer Saturday at 5:05 p.m., one mile west of Waupaca on State 54, causing an estimated \$200 damage; Terrence J. Snowden, 39, Stevens Point, struck a deer four miles west of Waupaca on State 54, at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, causing an estimated \$300 damage; and Mervin E. Preusses, 45, Merrill, struck a deer at 12:30 p.m. Sunday one mile west of Waupaca on U.S. 10 causing an estimated \$300 damages.

Denmark Whips Brillion in EWA

BRILLION — A deluge of gift shots in the fourth quarter and the 36 and 31 point scoring by Dick Rasmussen and Dick Larsen insured a 111-86 Denmark victory over Brillion in an Eastern Wisconsin Amateur League basketball game Saturday.

Denmark hit on 25 of 27 free throws in the fourth quarter and 37 of 51 overall. Brillion had 16 of 29.

Harold (Buck) Edinger paced the AA's with 34 points. Noel Zander had 16 and Don Heinke had 14.

Jim Ross, Brillion High School's top scorer last year, will join the squad next Saturday when the AA's are host to New Holstein.

Weyauwega AAL To Meet Friday

WEYAUWEGA — The Aid Association for Lutherans, Branch 31, will meet Friday at St. Peter Lutheran Church.

The business meeting will start at 7:15 p.m. and a film will be shown to pre-school and grade school children in the multi-purpose room. Following the business meeting entertainment will be furnished by Curt Walter, an Oshkosh magician.

There will be prizes, including a present for each child, and Officers of Branch 31 are Harvey Nowak, president; Harold Bauer, vice president; Walter Koehler, secretary-treasurer, and the local representative is Everette Jorgenson.

Yule Concert Set at Chilton

CHILTON — The Chilton High School music department will present its annual Christmas concert Dec. 16.

Directing the program will be Marvin Hoffman, band director, and Darrell Gilow, vocal music director.

The band, mixed chorus, girls' glee club and grade school chorus will perform. There will be a solo by Dickalton Buckley.

After the concert, Charles Obligate, art instructor, will present a display of high school and selected grade school art work in the art room.

Junior High Musicians Schedule Yule Concert Dec. 14 at New London

NEW LONDON — Junior High School students will present the annual vocal and instrumental "Christmas Concert" Dec. 14 in the Washington High School Auditorium.

Students from the sixth grade will take part in the vocal program directed by Mary Jax. Michael G. Kaehr will direct "Foods" by Miss Louise Fellows.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Harland Hanson, Mrs. Donald Nordwig and Mrs. Robert Kuehl.

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Co-Editors Carol Halbach, left, and Jane Mauthe select copy for the Hilbert High School newspaper, Hilbert Hi-Lites. The girls are in charge of the monthly publication. (Thiel Photo)

Marion, Menominee Notch Victories in BABA Openers

MARION — The Badger Amateur Basketball Association swung into action this weekend with Marion beating Birnamwood 83-71 and Menominee whipping Bonduel 82-65. The Manawa at New London tilt was postponed until Dec. 5.

Marion took a 26-16 first quarter lead and never trailed. Randy Malug paced the winners with 28 points followed by Gary Raether with 21. Bob Dickman and Chuck Melzer led Birnamwood with 26 points apiece.

Menominee led 39-30 at half-time and were never headed. The winners scored 27 points the third period.

Vaughn James led Menominee with 22 points and Stan Webster scored 20. Gary Vanden Velden topped all scorers with 30 points for Bonduel.

Games next weekend will have New London at Menominee, Bonduel at Marion, Birnamwood at Bowler and Manawa has a bye.

Wind Disrupts Utility Service

Power Off for 2 1/2 Hours in Section Of Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The wind early Saturday morning interrupted the electrical service of the water and electric plant for one hour and 17 minutes to two hours and 30 minutes in the northeast section.

At 2:58 a.m. Saturday, a high tension primary wire was blown down by the wind and wrapped around a guy wire at 15th Street at the entrance to the Atlas Conveyor Co.

When the primary circuit went down, it threw the main breaker at the utility's transformer. The city has six circuits, and each circuit had to be brought back into service — one at a time — until the trouble could be located in the northeast section of the city.

1 Candidate Takes Papers At Seymour

SEYMOUR — Incumbent Ald. Robert Kailhofer (2nd) is the only candidate to take out nomination papers for city office thus far. He has been serving out a portion of the term of former Ald. Maynard Mott.

The nominated candidate for the post must be elected for a one-year term before being eligible for a full two-year term. Kailhofer was appointed by Mayor Ben Truymen earlier this year.

Other incumbent city officials whose terms expire are Mayor Truymen, Clerk Josephine Maroncha, Treasurer Corrine Huth, Ald. Elmer Seidl (2nd), Ald. Earl Brick (1st), and Municipal Justice Harvey Hart.

Nomination papers are available from the city clerk.

Organization of Young Democrat Clubs Planned

WAUPACA — Promotion and development of Young Democrat Clubs in the seventh Congressional District will be discussed at the district meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Club in Stevens Point.

Conrad Goodkind, state chairman of the Young Democratic Clubs of Wisconsin, Madison, will be the guest speaker.

All members, Young Democratic Clubs and young people age 14 or over are welcome according to George J. Borehardt, King, district chairman.

Borehardt said plans are being made to organize one or more Young Democratic Clubs in every county in the district.

"My Faith in Prayer"

Actress Helen Hayes tells you where to find her favorite prayers in the Bible—the ones that "roar and sing."

Read how prayers like these brought her courage after months of despair, and why she says a special kind of discipline is required to achieve inner peace... in December Reader's Digest non on sale.

Grand Champ Steer Illinois Youth's Calf

Aberdeen-Angus Top Entry in International Live Stock Exposition

CHICAGO (AP)—"Someday," a 1,050-pound Aberdeen-Angus owned by a 17-year-old Illinois farm boy, was named grand champion steer Monday at the International Live Stock Exposition.

As a slap on the rump from chief steer judge Prof. Herman Purdy of Pennsylvania State University proclaimed the summer yearling calf the winner of the top award, its owner, John Reel, a high school senior from Congerville, yelled, "It's great, it's great."

The reserve grand champion steer, also a summer yearling, was a Shorthorn, Paisley, owned by Mrs. Shirley Miller, 30, of Osceola, Iowa.

"I didn't think I had a chance," Reel told newsmen. He said he bought the steer at the McLean County Fair last August with the help of his father and brother.

Young Reel said he spent many after school and weekend hours fattening and grooming the calf to a finish which the judge called outstanding.

The Reels farm 163 acres near Congerville in Woodford County in central Illinois.

Earlier in the judging, Reel's calf defeated an Angus senior calf shown by Mariah Hullinger, 15, of Harris, Mo., for the breed championship.

Her 1,015-pound steer, Target, was named junior grand champion Friday, making it eligible for the open classes.

Reel bypassed the junior contest and entered his steer in the open classes. More than 650 animals competed in the two contests.

Miss Hullinger's steer was named reserve champion of the Angus breed.

Mrs. Miller's Paisley was named champion Shorthorn. The reserve champion in the breed was a summer yearling shown by Cheryl Kramer, 16, of Magnolia, Minn.

Supervisor, School Posts Opening in April Balloting

SHERWOOD — No candidates have taken out nomination papers for the Town of Harrison's two supervisory districts, according to Clerk Roland Miller.

The township, though gaining a seat due to the county's reapportionment has fallen in line with the other 14 districts. Miller says he doesn't expect candidates will take papers until January 25. Jan. 25 is filing deadline.

Harrison and Woodville residents attached to Kaukauna for school purposes may also be candidates for school commissioners in the April 5 election.

City Clerk Karl Martzahl said commissioners whose terms expire in June are Victor Haen and Olin Dryer. Neither have taken out papers to date.

Outlying Areas

Other outlying territory includes Buchanan, Holland, Kaukauna Town and Little Chute.

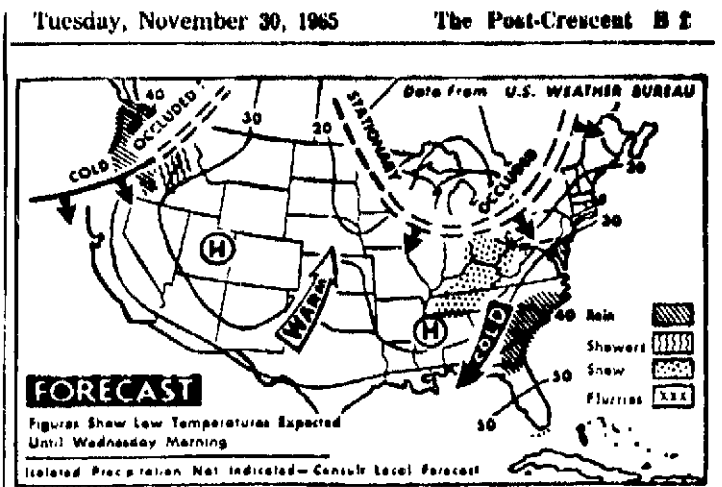
The portion of the Town of Harrison attached to Appleton school district also may have school commissioner candidates.

Those whose terms will expire are Mrs. Walter Heil, Mrs. George Munrow and John Schneider. Mrs. Heil is the only candidate so far circulating nomination papers, City Clerk Eldon Broehm said.

All terms are for three years. Papers must be filed with the city clerks by 5 p.m. Jan. 25.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged; roasters 23 1/2-25; special fed white rock fryers 18 1/2-19 1/2; heavy hens 18-18 1/2.



Snow Flurries Are Expected in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys Tuesday night with rain in the Carolinas and from the Pacific northwest into the northern Plateau area. Temperatures will be colder east of the Mississippi and milder in the Plains area. (AP Wire-photo)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Oscar Voeks, 77, 208 W. Hancock St., Appleton.
Harold Rettler, 60, 2512 Brookdale Court, Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Sister M. Ermelina, 82, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.
Robert C. Dimick, 28, Urbana, Ill., formerly of Appleton.
Miss Della Schmitzer, 70, formerly of Menasha.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Reeves, 1822 Silvercrest Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel, 1812 E. Melrose St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth's:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Gruendemann, 1109 1/2 W. Eighth St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James LaMere, 841 1/2 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Klug, route 2, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Williamson, 215 S. James St., Kimberly.

Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nollenberg, 632 Third St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. James Powers, route 2, Oakwood Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoch, 1568 Manitowoc Road, Menasha.

Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kramer, route 1, Marion.

Calumet Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Horneck, Kiel.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Kiel.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fochs, route 2, Hilbert.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anhalt, Kiel.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller, route 3, Chilton.

Waupaca Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clinton, Amherst.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flater, route 2, Manawa.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Batten, route 4, Waupaca.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
Lawrence A. Reinke, 803 N. Drew St., Appleton, and Barbara L. Kielgas, 1518 W. Washington St., Appleton.
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued licenses to:
Scott A. Butterfield, 126 Fourth St., Neenah, and Judy L. Dachel, 128 Plummer Court, Neenah.
David M. Congdon, Peoria, Ill., and Susan Bock, 1505 E. Nevada St., Oshkosh.
David R. Poehlman, route 1, Winneconne, and Cheryl L. Furman, route 1, Larsen.
Peter E. Bartman, 118 E. Harding Ave., Appleton, and Sharon E. Lewis, 846 Maple St., Neenah.
Dennis L. Cavanaugh, 919 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh, and Susan K. Allen, 1030 Winnebago Ave., Oshkosh.
Patrick A. Hennen, 1359 Congress St., Oshkosh, and Linda M. Michels, 718 Grand St., Oshkosh.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

43 1/2	Penn Dixie	12	Robert Backel has issued
69 1/2	Penney, J. C.	67 1/2	licenses to:
79 1/2	Penn. R. & E.	59 1/2	Roger G. Freeman, 902 N.
80 1/2	Pepsi-Cola	72 1/2	Water St., New London, and
91 1/2	Philas Dodge	72 1/2	Theresa Ann Roe, 324 E. Spring
31 1/2	Phillips Pet	57 1/2	St., New London.
35 1/2	Procter & Gamble	71 1/2	James R. Romberg, route 3,
38 1/2	Pullman	37 1/2	New London, and Betty J.
103 1/2	Quaker Oats	78 1/2	Krueger, route 2, Manawa.
42 1/2	Radio Corp	48 1/2	Alden C. Hanes, route 1,
126 1/2	Raytheon	45 1/2	Weyauwega, and Shirley A.
55 1/2	Rep Steel	44 1/2	Haase, route 1, Weyauwega.
45 1/2	Rey Tob	44 1/2	
57 1/2	Royal Dutch	35	
73 1/2	Sci Regis	37 1/2	
73 1/2	Schenley	51 1/2	
52 1/2	Sci. & Res	50	
43 1/2	Servel	65 1/2	
40 1/2	Sinclair Oil	98	
91 1/2	Socohy Mobil	70 1/2	
29 1/2	Southern Pac	181 1/2	
66 1/2	Sperry Rand	58 1/2	
53 1/2	Stand Brands	198 1/2	
33 1/2	Std Oil Calif	70 1/2	
53 1/2	Std Oil Ind	48 1/2	
53 1/2	Std Oil N. Y.	21 1/2	
121 1/2	Stude Pack	31 1/2	
52 1/2	Sunray	21 1/2	
82 1/2	Swift & Co	79 1/2	
28 1/2	Tenn Gas	23 1/2	
13 1/2	Texaco	104 1/2	
74 1/2	Texas Gulf	17 1/2	
135 1/2	Texas Inst	94 1/2	
68 1/2	Textron C	70 1/2	
37 1/2	Union Carb	28	
71 1/2	Union Elec	45	
71 1/2	Union Pac	78	
73 1/2	United Air	31	
73 1/2	United Fruit	25 1/2	
34	United M & M	70 1/2	
53 1/2	Univ Match	48 1/2	
84 1/2	U S Rubber	63	

Robert Backel has issued licenses to:
Roger G. Freeman, 902 N. Water St., New London, and Theresa Ann Roe, 324 E. Spring St., New London.
James R. Romberg, route 3, New London, and Betty J. Krueger, route 2, Manawa.
Alden C. Hanes, route 1, Weyauwega, and Shirley A. Haase, route 1, Weyauwega.

Seymour Livestock

Cattle steady, canners and cutters 10 to 13, fat cattle 18 to 24, utility 13 1/2 to 14 1/2, heifers 14 to 18 1/2, bulls 14 to 18 1/2.
Calves steady, choice to prime 28 to 31, good to choice 24 to 27, standard to good 18 to 23, throw outs 17 and down.

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission: Butchers 190 to 240 24 to 25 cents, sows 17 to 21 1/2, boars 14 to 17.

Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 5 cents per lb. over veal price depending on weight and conformation.

Supreme Court Justice Makes Job Easier for Statehouse Reporters

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — For years statehouse reporters have found it more difficult than they felt was necessary to cover the monthly batches of opinions of the state supreme court, all of them important, many of them difficult to read, and all of them requiring dispatch immediately.

But the correspondents always hesitated to complain, having had their experiences with the conservative and staid, and sometimes peremptory attitudes of chief justices in the past.

The other day a new and youthful recruit to the press corps, without the handicap of such previous experience, sat down and addressed a letter to the august tribunal, asking why the court could not produce its opinions in sufficient quantity to permit each accredited reporter copies to take to his office for study and reporting. Of course, replied Chief Justice George R. Currie. And so, this week the so-called "lawyers' room" of the court chambers will be without reporters' bustle and scramble that has attended opinion reporting for decades.

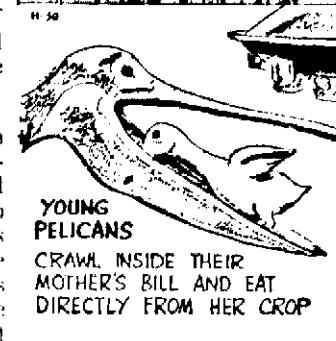
Recreation Facilities

One of the apparent reasons for the demands in some quarters for continued acquisition of land for the development of recreational facilities program of the State Conservation Department is the lack of public understanding of the multiplicity of such projects already begun.

Even some of the outdoors organizations may be mildly surprised to learn, in a current conservation commission policy statement, that there are now at least 410 land acquisition projects underway in the state including many that will require several decades to complete at the present budget level.

The commission statement, which needs only the formality of final voting at its next meeting, declares its intention to concentrate for the immediate future on land buying in southeastern Wisconsin, where the population pressure is greatest, buying opportunities are dwindling, and price advances are most troublesome. The rule won't be inviolable. Exceptional opportunities will permit departures from the position, the commissioners have explained.

When Democratic administration patronage chiefs in Washington recently suggested to Sen. Gaylord Nelson that his Wisconsin friend, David Carley, the national committeeman for the state, might be interested in the job of director of the new national highway beautification program, Nelson discounted the idea. "It would be too dull for



MARIO MASINI
A WATER IN PEARL ITALY IN THE 19th CENTURY MEMORIZED ALL THE WORKS OF DANTE
A TOTAL OF MORE THAN 300,000 WORDS

College Notes Midwest Schools Cite Seven From Fox Cities

Seven students from the Fox-Oshkosh, has been chosen a Cities have been honored at varsity cheerleader.

Lynda Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yost, 1518 N. Drew St., Appleton, a freshman at Wisconsin State University-physical education, has been chosen a day to Addis Ababa for an official visit to Ethiopia after an eight-day state visit to the Arab Republic.

Dedicate Two Years

Two young college students, ages 19 and 20, far from their Wyoming and Utah homes, spend many hours a day calling on Appleton residents.

Both are missionaries of the Mormon Church who have dedicated two years to serving their church.

William Casper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Casper, 719 Congress St., Neenah, a violinist with the St. Olaf College orchestra, Northfield, Minn., is now on an 11-concert tour through the Midwest.

G. David Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Jones, 16 Brookway Place, Appleton, will play Squire Dap in the Carroll College production of "Camelot."

Steven Hubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hubin, 2343 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, has been selected as a member of the newly formed Ripon College Scholastic Honorary Society.

Raymond G. Vander Zanden, son of Martin Vander Zanden, 442 Roger St., Combined Locks, has been elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" at Wisconsin State University-Platteville. He is an education major.

David John Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burton, 317 Bellin St., Neenah, has been initiated into the Pi Delta chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, the national mechanical engineering fraternity, at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Mormon Missionaries Work in Appleton

About 50 per cent of the Mormon youths between the ages of 19 and 25 go out into the field. Appleton is in the Northern States Missions, with headquarters in Chicago.

Support From Parents

The 12,000 young missionaries who have volunteered their services to the church are supported by their parents. They do not have special school for this work.

The two youths attended Sunday School and primary school for children between the ages of 4 and 12. Later both were enrolled in the Mutual Improvement Association for young people between the ages of 12 and 18.

Appleton has one Mormon Church which has a membership of 200.



Tate Davis

Future Study Plans

Elder Eugene Davis, a native of Etna, Wyo., also graduated from high school in 1964. Since then he has been working as a missionary in Chicago, Washington, Iowa and Illinois. He plans to study business administration after he completes his two years as a missionary.

Purpose of their mission is to familiarize the people with the

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The one-teacher rural school, target for extinction by school reorganization champions for years, may soon become a mere historical memory. The most recent count of the State Department of Public Instruction shows that there are only 39 of them remaining. At the rate of extinction in recent years, they will disappear wholly before the end of the decade.

The effort of members of the Young Republicans and other party groups to draft Wilbur Runk of Dane County, the 1964 Republican nominee for U.S. senator, as a candidate for second district representative next year will almost surely fail.

May Seek State Office

Runk evidently has not given up the idea of elective office, but he has always hankered for the governorship. The most practicable avenue to that goal, under the circumstances, would be a nomination and election to lieutenant governor next year, and even that poses some risks because of the certainty of other aspirants for the nomination.

The first annual awards dinner to honor outstanding contributions to conservation in the state will be held in Madison Dec. 14.

The new program of honoring significant services in all divisions of conservation service and enterprise is headed by Leo W. Roethe, the distinguished Fort Atkinson outdoorsman, and is sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The breadth of the awards program, far out-reaching the ordinary conception of wildlife as the limit of conservation interest, is intended to stimulate work for the broadest spectrum of conservation goals.

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Executive Committee Won't Raise Pay for County Police

Hike Would Create 'Flood' Of Requests, Woehler Says

Raises for some Outagamie County law enforcement personnel were turned down Monday afternoon after Executive Secretary Alvin E. Woehler told the county board's executive committee that to grant raises now could lead to a flood of similar requests by other county employees.

The matter came up when Supv. George Greisch, (App. 3) a member of both the executive and the courts, justice and enforcement committees, submitted a recommendation, drafted by the latter committee, that eight members of the county traffic department and two sheriff's investigators be moved up one step within their respective grades on the salary schedule.

The suggested raises, which would range up to about \$40 per month for some members of the traffic bureau and would have amounted to a total hike of \$600 per year for the two investigators, was asked, Greisch said, because "the men are not at the maximum step" within their grades.

If passed, the raises would have cost the county about \$2,040 for 1966, Greisch said, and would have been effective Jan. 1, under the committee request.

New Cars

Greisch also told the executive committee that several men in the traffic bureau purchased new cars recently and since then the county board passed a resolution providing a change from private ownership to county ownership of squad cars. The change will go into effect about Feb. 1.

The change is causing a financial hardship on some of the men, Greisch said, and the raises could help compensate. "However," Greisch said, "the main reason for the raise request is that the enforcement committee feels the men are doing a good job and deserve more money."

Woehler pointed out that the J. L. Jacobs survey, on which the county's wage and salary provisions are based, takes into consideration that the county would someday own its own

squad cars and thus the change now effected is no basis for a raise in pay.

More Requests

"If we change within grades, every courthouse employee can come in and ask for salary re-evaluation," Woehler said. Supv. Sylvester Esler (App. 18) concurred, stating that "this would lead to having someone coming in and ask for raises at every committee meeting."

It was on a motion by Esler that the request was tabled until there is a general re-evaluation of the Jacobs plan, probably in July.

Court Orders Compromise

Determines Fee for Shawano Attorney in Indigent's Defense

MADISON — The Wisconsin Supreme Court today ordered a compromise in a legal dispute about the legitimacy of fees charged by a Shawano lawyer for the defense of an indigent in a criminal case tried in the Shawano - Menominee County Court.

In an opinion prepared by Justice Harold Hallows, the court ordered that Orville S. Luckenbach of Shawano, the attorney, be paid \$1,250 for his services in representing Leland DeKeyser, who was charged with second degree murder. Luckenbach had submitted an itemized bill for \$1,881 to the County Court, Judge Kenneth Traeger, presiding. The court reduced the amount and allowed the payment of \$881. Luckenbach appealed.

The trial court held that Shawano County lawyers were rendering adequate legal services to indigents, without regard to their private practice fee schedules, and that payment of \$75 a day for preparation and \$11 a day for trial work was sufficient.

Luckenbach had submitted a bill including \$200 a day for trial work. The trial lasted four days. The Supreme Court said the record in the dispute "leaves much to be desired," and called for clearer records in such litigation in the future.

"Reasonable men may differ over the value of legal services and there is no question of an attorney's integrity involved when a court differs with him as to the necessity or value of services rendered," Justice Hallows wrote.

The opinion held that the trial court's findings were "clearly unreasonable" and said that compensation approximating two-thirds of the ordinary private fee charges of lawyers would be a reasonable amount of payment for Luckenbach.

Buddhist Technical Dictionary Published

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese-English dictionary on Buddhism technical terms, claimed to be the first of its kind in the world, will be published in Japan next week, Kyodo news service says.

Kyodo said the dictionary contains 4,872 Buddhism technical terms.

Mediator Plans 4th Parley With Unions, Firm

Combined Locks Co., Bargaining Units to Meet Thursday

COMBINED LOCKS — A fourth meeting in an effort to settle a contract dispute, which has struck the Combined Locks Paper Company since Nov. 1, will be held at noon Thursday at the Combined Locks Pavilion between officials of the firm, representatives of the striking locals and Phillip Simon, federal mediator.

The contract between the unions — Local 264, International Brotherhood of Paper Makers and Paper Workers, and Local 144, of the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers — and the company expired Aug. 1. Agreement could not be reached in a series of meetings held prior to the strike call. Three meetings have been held since the strike. About 350 hourly paid employees have been on strike with wages, fringe benefits and a pension plan reported as questions in the contract unresolved.

Company Offer

At a Nov. 26 meeting the company offered individual adjustments in 12 areas affecting 90 employees, institution of a pre-employment program in certain of the maintenance trades, steps to secure vocational training for maintenance tradesmen, an increase in sickness and accident benefits from \$35 to \$45 per week, two hours call-time for emergency wire changes, a guarantee of company contributions to the profit sharing plan at a minimum of 50 per cent of employee contributions to a maximum of 120 per cent of employee contributions, an extension of the optional payment period to 15 instead of 10 years and a general 2 1/2 per cent wage increase with a minimum of six cents per hour.

This offer was listed for the first year of a 4-year contract proposed by the company. The second year calls for a general wage increase of 3 per cent and an increase of insurance benefits. The third year calls for a 3 per cent wage increase and adding a fifth week paid vacation for employees with 25 years service and the fourth year calls for a 3 per cent wage increase and an increase of third shift differential to 14 cents per hour.

Union officials did not elaborate on their demands.

Federal Warrant Issued Against Waupun Escapee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A federal warrant was issued Monday charging Ralph T. Gruender, who escaped from the state prison at Waupun on Thursday, with unlawful flight to avoid confinement.

The warrant was obtained by the Federal Bureau of Investigation from U.S. Commissioner John C. McBride. Prison Warden John Burke said his office had requested that the FBI enter the search "as a matter of routine." He said such aid is requested whenever a prison fugitive remains free for some time and it is "reasonable to assume he may have fled the state."

Burke said he had no evidence indicating that Gruender, 32, of Delafield, had left Wisconsin but he noted that Gruender had been captured last December at Las Vegas, Nev., and sentenced to 70 years in prison on charges which included robberies and kidnapping. The escape followed Gruender's parole in October of last year.



Marion's Wrestlers will open their 1965-66 campaign Wednesday at Clintonville. The three returning lettermen demonstrate a hold for Coach Paul Pad-

Waupaca Crews Get Ready For Onslaught of Winter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and 780 tons on county trunk highways. In addition 104 tons of calcium chloride mixed with sand was spread.

Waupaca County also mixes all of the sand and calcium chloride used by the cities of the county. Grunwald explained that when the temperature is above 15 degrees salt is used on slippery spots. Below this temperature salt is no longer effective and then sand and calcium chloride mixture is used. This combination is effective in controlling ice in temperatures well below 30 degrees below zero.

U. S., Canada Satellites Side by Side

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Two new satellites — the Canadian Alouette 2 and the American Explorer 31 — raced side-by-side through space today, placed in orbit by a single booster.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said initial data from Sunday night's launch at this West Coast base indicated that the satellites reached a near perfect orbit.

The spokesman said the satellites will circle the earth once every two hours and four minutes, reaching an apogee or high point of 1,380 miles and a perigee or low point of 315 miles above the earth.

The satellites were the second in a series of five Alouette satellite vehicles developed by the Canadian Defence Board and NASA's Direct Measurements Explorer.

The program, first of a two-country effort called International Satellites for Ionospheric Studies, has been dubbed ISIS-X for short.

With all of the equipment and manpower organized to function smoothly, residents of Waupaca County can be assured, when the snows come, Grunwald and his crews will be ready to keep the traffic rolling on clear highways.

December Calendar

Christmas Concert, 2-Day Holiday, Basketball Tourney Set at Lawrence

Lawrence University's December calendar of public events is studded with special seasonal fare including a traditional presentation of Handel's "Messiah," a Christmas concert by the men's and women's choruses, and a two-day holiday basketball tournament.

The month's events: Dec. 1 — Mortarboard lecture—Carl F. Riter, professor of art, on "The Medieval Artist in Eastern Islam"; 8 p.m., Worcester Art Center. Dec. 2 — Convocation—Robert Brustin, professor of dramatic literature, Columbia University, and drama critic, The New Republic, on "Official Art and Pop Culture"; 10:40 a.m., Memorial Chapel. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia artist recital—Lawrence Strieby, French horn; 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

Dec. 3 — Student recital; 2:30 p.m., Harper Hall. Address—"Automation—Bane or Boon", by William H. Brady Jr., Milwaukee industrialist; 4 p.m., Mam Hall 111. Basketball — Carleton; 7:30 p.m., Alexander Gym-x.

Dec. 4 — Basketball—St. Olaf; 1:30 p.m., Alexander Gym-x. Dec. 5 — Film Classic—"Sundays and Cybele" (French); 2 and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theatre - x. Faculty recital — Dan C. Sparks, clarinet; 4 p.m., Harper Hall.

Dec. 7 — Freshman Studies lecture—Dr. Charles Cannon, Coe College, on Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra"; 10:40 a.m., Stansbury Theatre. Dec. 9 — Senior piano recital—Andrea Schwelinger, 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

Christmas Concert. Dec. 10 — Christmas concert by Lawrence Women's and Men's Choruses, Matt Tamguchi and Dan C. Sparks, conductors; 2:30 p.m., Harper Hall. Dec. 11 — Swimming—Ripon; 1:30 p.m., Alexander Gym. Wrestling—St. Norbert; 1:30 p.m., Alexander Gym.

Dec. 12 — Film Classic—"Key Largo" (American); 2 and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theatre-x.



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Air War Falls Short Of Pentagon Hopes

Aim of Bombings Was to Reduce Flow of N. Vietnamese Men, Arms

EDITOR'S NOTE — A lot of supplies are stockpiled in the bombs have fallen on North Viet Nam since the United States began raiding selected targets in the Communist country. Has it deterred Hanoi's infiltration of the south? How does it weigh in the scale of the Viet Nam war? An AP reporter presents a comprehensive balance sheet in the following article.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — On the basis of Pentagon-stated objectives, the U.S. air war against North Viet Nam is far from a success after nearly 10 months.

Based on the same announced goals, there are some elements of failure.

These views are the consensus in discussions with a wide range of qualified sources within and outside the U.S. government, and are supported in a study of other information available from the government.

A main objective of the bombings, which began last Feb. 7, was to cut down the flow of North Vietnamese soldiers and supplies into South Viet Nam.

The evidence, chiefly the government's own figures, shows that despite heavy battle losses Communist forces in South Viet Nam are stronger in numbers than ever before. And U.S. officials believe the enemy has the capability of moving up to four more divisions into South Viet Nam over the next six months.

Another major announced goal of the bombing was to prod the North Vietnamese into halting their support of the Red aggression in the south. Hanoi's chiefs seem more defiant than ever.

Indications point to intensified U.S. bombing in the north around the clock.

This probably will mean a marked rise in the number of jet combat sorties, now averaging about 600 a week.

It also undoubtedly will mean more U.S. air losses. So far, 149 U.S. planes have been downed.

The bombing targets are likely to remain essentially the same — mostly bridges, roads, railroads and ferries along the lines of communication leading through North Viet Nam.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara almost certainly would dispute any conclusion that the limited air war has been a failure.

Far Greater
Authorities reflecting his views contend that if it were not for the bombings, infiltration of men and arms would have been far greater.

Critics in the armed services and in Congress do not complain that hammering at communications lines obviously is not doing the job.

What they want is a wider ranging assault to knock out North Viet Nam's ability to sustain the aggression south of the 17th Parallel.

"To win a war, you have to destroy an enemy's will and his capacity to fight," said one military source. "We're not doing either in North Viet Nam."

Reports gleaned from diplomatic sources with contacts in Communist North Viet Nam are that the Communists can carry on with considerable hardship but no basic dislocation.

The U.S. fighter bombers are destroying much in the target area, these reports say, but the North Vietnamese are repairing their roads, patching up their railroads, fixing up damaged rolling stock, and either bypassing damaged bridges or getting them into usable shape.

Avoid Industry
For the present, U.S. Air Force and Navy jets are barred from chopping at North Viet Nam's industry, the irrigation system so vital to her food supply, most of her power facilities, much of her petroleum supply.

Hanoi, North Viet Nam's capital and seat of much of her industry, and Haiphong, chief port of entry for seaborne supplies from the Soviet Union are off limits.

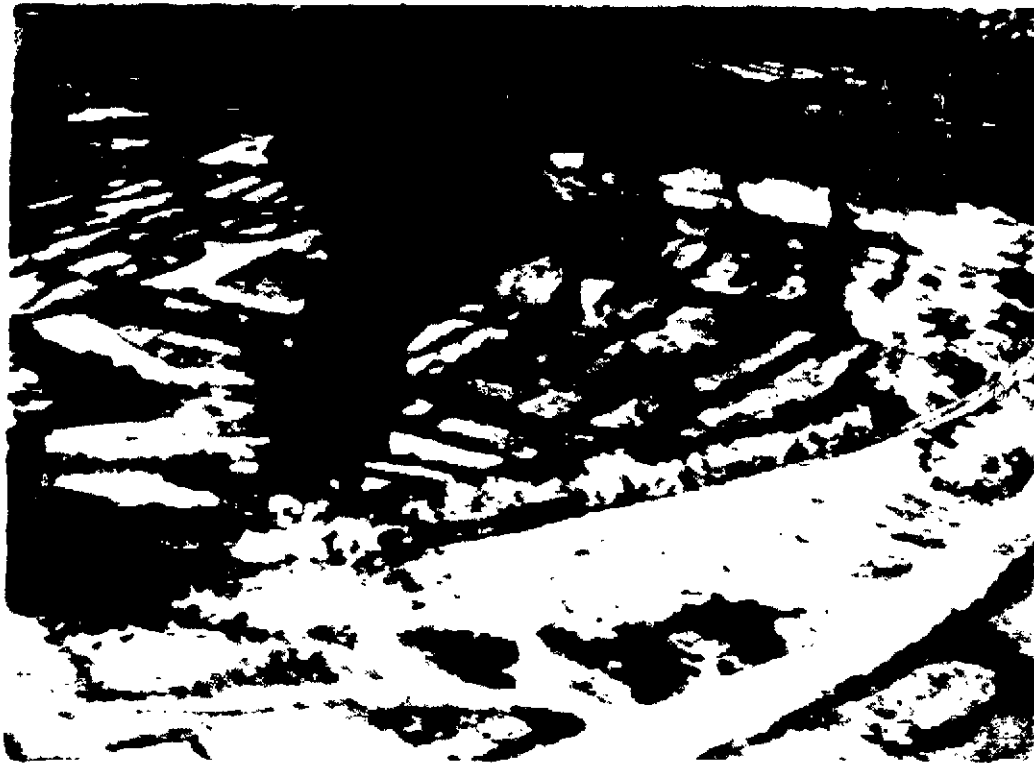
U.S. reconnaissance has spotted a buildup of anti-aircraft defenses around both complexes, which would raise the price to the United States if Americans strike there.

American authorities are careful to stress that this country never has given any assurance that the industrial and port complexes would remain immune. But for now these officials believe any attacks on Hanoi and Haiphong would carry a high risk of triggering deeper involvement of Red China.

Officials have taken pains to underscore again and again that there is no desire to destroy North Viet Nam's economy.

Petroleum Stocks
It is estimated that only about 10 per cent of North Viet Nam's power capacity has been knocked out. Also, only a small segment of North Viet Nam's petroleum stocks have been destroyed.

Military experts say big oil



A North Viet Nam supply train burns about 30 miles north of Vinh on the North Viet Nam coastal railway. (AP Wirephoto)

Marquette, UW Collaborate On Medical Center Planning

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The University of Wisconsin and Marquette University have agreed to work together in seeking federal funds to help plan medical centers, spokesmen for both institutions said Monday.

"We are going to apply to the federal government for money," said Fred H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin. "But we each have our own plans. We are involved in a relationship, not necessarily a union."

Dr. John S. Hirschboeck, vice president of Marquette's medical school, said the presidents of both universities have agreed to submit a letter to the federal government expressing a joint interest in obtaining assistance for medical center planning. Each school would maintain its autonomy, he said.

Funds Available
The funds would be available under the recently enacted program to fight major diseases through medical centers.

Marquette is a Roman Catholic university operated by the Society of Jesus.

Harrington said the federal program may require an agen-

gunners have won the respect of American fliers.

The surface-to-air missiles — SAM — have not been as much of a problem as had been anticipated. Radar jamming techniques are believed to have foiled the tracking abilities of some of the SAMs. Eight American planes are credited to the missiles.

Most of the enemy anti-aircraft weaponry is made up of 37mm and 57mm guns. Less than half are radar guided.

Air officers deny that North Viet Nam's defenses are catching up with the offense.

More Effective
With greater combat experience and better planes, including the F4 Phantom, the U.S. pilots have been more effective in their bombing strikes.

So far, the North Vietnamese generally have kept their 30 MIGs out of nose-to-nose combat with U.S. planes, after inflicting some early casualties.

U.S. B52 bombers so far have been withheld from the war in North Viet Nam. Generally, the B52's use pattern bombing techniques. In North Viet Nam, this could mean heavy civilian casualties.

They have been dropping their bombs in South Viet Nam from about 20,000 feet. At such an altitude in the north they would be within kill range of the anti-aircraft missiles.

A decision to use them in the north thus would carry with it a risk of losing some of these multimillion-dollar giants which are important in this country's nuclear deterrent.

State Jaycees Pick Outstanding Young Men of '65

LA CROSSE (AP) — The State Junior Chamber of Commerce selected as Wisconsin's five outstanding young men of the year were named Monday.

They are Dr. Philip Seigren, 35, Janesville dentist; Warren J. Hirschinger, 35, West Allis City Treasurer John C. Shabaz, 34, New Berlin attorney and Republican member of the Assembly; Republican State Sen. Jerris Leonard, 34, of Bayside; and Hyman A. Lawent, 35, a Berlin businessman.

The five will be honored at a banquet Saturday night, during the Jaycees' annual fall meeting.

Cave Dweller Dies at 85 on Bed of Burlap

WHEELER, Tex. (AP) — Noble Chancey Myers, who lived in a cave much of his 85 years, died on a bed of burlap bags Monday, but he owned the bed and the 320 acres around it.

Myers, who said he had worked in Paris, watched bullfights in Spain and punched cattle on the pampas of the Argentine, returned to the cave on his half section of land 12 miles north of this Panhandle town for at least a few months each year.

In another cave, friends found a metal box containing the title to Myers' land, a bank book from a Wheeler bank showing a balance of \$20,000, a will and other papers. Sheriff Bus Doran estimated value of the land at \$40,000.

Myers' only living relative, Daisy Fuller of Oklahoma City, said her brother left home when he was 14 and took a job as a weekend that they had been released at the Cambodian frontier.

Major U. S. Buildup Likely in Viet Nam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
months, expected 24,000 U.S. government soldiers in what Saigon spokesman called a "re-educational move to undermine government control." Vietnamese military commanders fear these releases may encourage their troops to surrender rather than fight.

However, in the bitter fighting northwest of Saigon on Saturday, the Viet Cong machine-gunned a number of Vietnamese troops who tried to surrender.

The air war continued over the skies of North and South Viet Nam.

U.S. spokesmen said Air Force and Navy jets battered bridges, highways and suspected troop concentrations in the Communist north while two air wings flew 399 attacks against suspected Viet Cong targets in the south. More than 200 structures, including fortifications, were destroyed within South Viet Nam, the spokesmen reported.

Heavy Explosives

B52 bombers from Guam unleashed their heavy explosives on three suspected Viet Cong camps in Binh Duong Province 40 miles northwest of Saigon. Results of the strike were not announced.

The target of the raid was a 2,000-man Communist force that knocked out South Viet Nam's 7th Army Regiment in a savage battle Saturday. Allied troops futilely combed the plantation area, but the Communists apparently had pulled out after inflicting one of the major defeats of the war on the South Vietnamese.

A South Vietnamese spokesman claimed his government's troops killed 1,559 Communists and captured 70 last week while losing 240 killed and 135 missing in action. But this did not include the heavy losses in the plantation battle Saturday.

Korean Troops

South Korea's chiefs of staff announced in Seoul that the 15,000 South Korean troops in Viet Nam had fought 36 engagements since their arrival in October, killed 453 Communists and took 42 prisoners. Sixteen Koreans were killed and about 20 were wounded, the announcement said.

In Phnom Penh, capital of neighboring Cambodia, two American soldiers released from two years of Viet Cong captivity said they had been well treated and announced they would return to the United States to tell the public the truth about the Vietnamese fighting.

Spec. 5 Claude E. McClure, 25, of Chattanooga, Tenn., said that if he had been the prisoner of the South Vietnamese government, "I would have been tortured." Sgt. George E. Smith of Chester, Va., said "the Saigon government is not the government of the people."

The two men appeared at a news conference with a Viet Cong spokesman following Communist broadcasts over the radio, which said they had been released at the Cambodian frontier.

Red Chinese Spill Indian Blood at Border

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Chinese have heated up virtually the entire front from the Ladakh region of Kashmir in the west to the eastern mountain passes more than 1,000 miles across the subcontinent.

Trouble Ahead

Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan said today the Chinese probes may be a tipoff to trouble ahead.

We cannot rule out the possibility of their taking some limited action a little later," he said.

Chavan said the Chinese have violated the Himalayan border 33 times during the past 10 weeks.

"These intensified border harassment and aggressions are not mere accidents but part of a big design," he declared. Chavan said Peking has been increasing its strength all along the border. But he appealed to the members of Parliament to refrain from taking inflated views of Chinese strength "because it tends to demoralize the army and the people."

Angry opposition members asked if the government was doing anything more than lodging protests in reply to Chinese killing of Indian border forces.

Chavan replied India was taking firm action wherever it could. He said the Communist Chinese also had suffered casualties.

Minister, Editor St. Olaf Regent

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — The Rev. Arnold W. Nelson of Milwaukee and Daryle Feldneier, managing editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, have been elected to the Board of Regents of St. Olaf College.

St. Olaf president, Dr. Sidney A. Rand, announced Monday that the two were named to fill vacant seats on the board.

The Rev. Mr. Nelson is pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Milwaukee. He was graduated from St. Olaf in 1931. Feldneier is a 1948 graduate of St. Olaf.

Man Accused of Arson, Murder in Fire Deaths Of Milwaukee Children

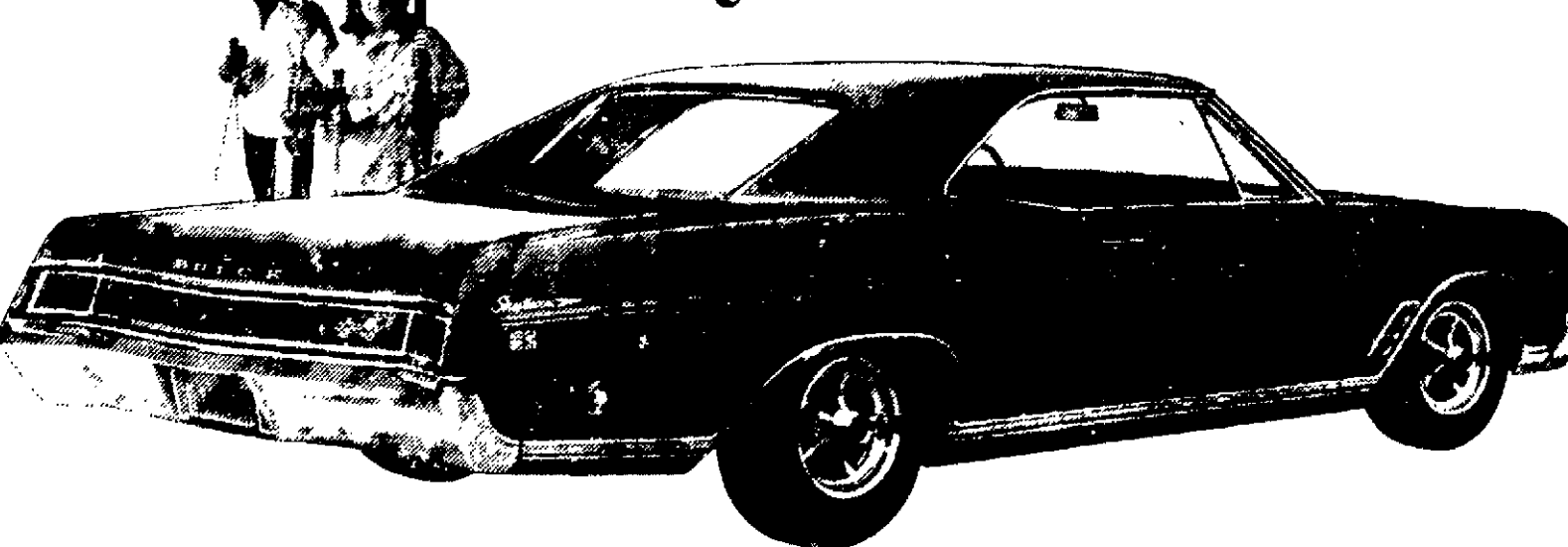
MILWAUKEE (AP) — David Hampton Jr., 25, of Benton Harbor, Mich., has been charged with two counts of second degree murder and one of arson in the aftermath of a fire that killed two children early Monday.

The victims were Elvira Goins, 2, and Kathleen Goins, 3. Elvira was identified as Hampton's daughter.

Firemen said the blaze appeared to have been started in a pile of clothes in a bedroom of the frame cottage on Milwaukee's north side.

Bond was set at \$25,000 pending arraignment Dec. 13 in Milwaukee County Court.

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White House Foreign Expert May Leave Job

McGeorge Bundy Offered Post by Ford Foundation

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

The almost certain departure of McGeorge Bundy from his five-year job as Presidential adviser on foreign affairs will end a unique experiment in U.S. foreign affairs — a "little State



Evans Novak

Department" in the bowels of the White House itself. In effect, President Johnson wants to end — or at least transform — this little State Department. This is a key factor behind his private view that Bundy's departure is quite acceptable to him. Mr. Johnson has made no effort to conceal this view from intimates.

Accordingly, while Bundy weeks ago informed the President of an offer to head the Ford Foundation at \$75,000 a year, the President has not tried to dissuade him from accepting it (in contrast to other impassioned campaigns to retain key assistants). Although the President's plans are never certain until announced, it now is likely that LBJ intimate Bill D. Moyers (currently Press Secretary) will replace Bundy. And a good bet to replace Moyers as Press Secretary is ex-Houston ad man Jack Valenti, who has filled a variety of duties in the White House.

No Close Relations
The reasons why the President is not twisting Bundy's arm to stay are complicated. Relations between Bundy and Mr. Johnson, contrary to most reports, have never been so close or easy as between Bundy and President Kennedy (who hired Bundy away from his job as a Harvard Dean).

Bundy today still presides over one of the best run, most efficient shops in Washington. However, the personal influence

of the brilliant intellectual with the President has been falling. It is no secret in Washington now Mr. Johnson could keep Bundy at the White House a strong indication, private or public, that Bundy would succeed Dean Rusk as Secretary of State. So long as the top State Department job seemed possible, the much-sought-after Bundy turned down outside employment offers with monotonous regularity.

Today, however, it is not possible. President Johnson constantly heaps fulsome praise on Rusk (recently calling him the greatest Secretary in this century). This publicly dramatizes the fact that even if the President wished to make Bundy Secretary of State, there wouldn't be a vacancy. Mr. Johnson is nailing Rusk into the floor of his State Department office.

Departure Inevitable
Consequently, Bundy's departure from the White House to take over the Ford Foundation seems inevitable. And if Moyers takes over as Bundy's successor, Bundy's departure will close down the little State Department in the White House basement.

The reason for this is the fact that Moyers is Mr. Johnson's intimate, whereas Bundy is not and never was. Bundy has maintained iron control and discipline over his operation, conducting it as independently as possible for a White House assistant. Because of his total involvement with the President, Moyers could not maintain that degree of independence even if he wanted to.

Apart from his imminent resignation, Bundy's little State Department already has undergone subtle change the last two years. Under President Kennedy, Bundy never was an advocate in public. He kept far from public scrutiny, never allowing his operation to surface as a "Bundy position."

Will Leave in 1966
Under President Johnson, however, Bundy was brought into the open. During the Dominican crisis, Bundy emerged more or less publicly as advocate of the moderate approach toward the Dominican rebels. In the political debate over the war in Viet Nam, Bundy was a public spokesman against the peace bloc in defense of U.S. policy.

Bundy's departure (probably not until early 1966) suggests two things. First, President Johnson will find himself more personally involved in foreign policy than he has been.

Second, Rusk's State Department, which on occasion has taken a back seat to Bundy's

Tuesday, November 30, 1965 The Post-Crescent A 5

In Boyle's Mailbag

You'd Never Guess, but Ants Fussy About Food

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

Ants are among the fussiest insects about their food, but you'd never suspect it from the way they act at picnics.

A study made 20 years after the end of World War I showed that many of those who still suffered from combat fatigue were "loners" who tended to have difficulty communicating with other people.

Despite all the calorie counting that goes on in America, the average family still eats 245 pounds of bread a year.

The stern criminal code of Saudi Arabia provides that a third conviction of theft costs the culprit his right hand at the wrist. Other parts of his anatomy are lopped off for further convictions. After his sixth offense, he loses his head.

Remarriage Rate
About four out of five divorced men remarry, and so do three out of four divorced women. What are the chances of success in a second marriage? More than half turn out to be lasting.

Knee X-rays now tell the owners of young racehorses when the bones of their thoroughbreds are mature enough for track work.

Quotable notables: "Where there is an open mind there will always be a frontier" — Charles Ketterling.

Relaxed royalty: On days when he didn't feel like arising, Alexander the Great used his bed as a throne — and listened to the woes of petitioners while recumbent.

White House
George Washington was the only president who never lived in the White House. But it was he who chose the site and approved the design. It now has

150 rooms, including a solarium, swimming pool, dental and medical offices and a barber-shop.

Tip to the middle-aged: You are less likely to develop swollen feet and ankles if you habitually sit in a rocking chair.

Our changing world: It is predicted that 13 per cent of all sales in 1966 will be for products and services that didn't exist a year ago.

Folklore: If you see two white horses in a row, good luck will befall you. To get rid of rats, catch and tar and feather one — and the others will leave. Eating a piece of burnt cake will help cure the stomachache. To stop hiccups, see how close you can bring your little fingers together without their touching.

Different Glean
Worth remembering: "You're getting old when the gleam in your eye is from the sun hitting your bifocals."

Second thoughts: A psychiatrist found that 80 per cent of those who failed in suicide attempts were glad they hadn't succeeded and had no desire to try again.

Prosperity note: Americans now fork out more than a billion dollars a week on "buy now—pay later" installment plans.

Oddities: A bee can only see blue, purple and yellow colors. A man can work steadily at the rate of about 1-12th horsepower. Some 75 per cent of forest fires in mountain areas are caused by lightning. Coffee originally was prescribed strictly as a medicine.

It was Robert Frost who observed, "The brain is a wonderful organ, it starts working the moment you get up in the morning, and does not stop until you get into the office."

Rockefeller Submits Plan to Help Pay For Doctor Training

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller plans to submit to the legislature a plan under which the state will help finance physician-training.

The governor said the program eventually would increase by more than 100 a year the number of medical students in college, under terms of an agreement reached "in principle" with seven medical schools.

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C. Colony 30.00
The ageless elegance of Colonial American design will enhance any traditional room! Fruitwood finish, gold plated bezels, brass eagle ornament. Barometer Thermometer-Humidiguide. Spun aluminum dials, 22 1/2" long.

D. Fontana 39.50
Fontana is the perfect addition to home or office. Thermometer, Barometer and Humidiguide are framed by a fruitwood case, gold color grill which handsomely set the Italian Provincial Style! 25" long.

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Long popular model! Handsome solid mahogany or fruitwood case. Temperature, humidity and weather trends are easily read on the attractively designed scale and dials. Polished brass ornamental bezels and spindle, 20" long.

F. Classic 25.00
Embodies the charm of tradition with a distinctive touch of the modern! Column is brown mahogany with white figures. Brass colored cases have spun aluminum dials. Barometer - Thermometer - Humidiguide, 21 1/4" long.

Airguide Desk Type Barometer-Combination Instruments

A. Executive Desk Combination 10.95
Ideal gift for office or home! Barometer, thermometer and humidity indicator. Gold color dial background with black hands and characters. Barometer dial has red set hand.

B. Diplomat Desk Combination 25.00
The graceful sweep of lines in the warmth of wood makes this a most attractive new desk combination unit! The grained walnut case has a silver grey textured vinyl panel face. Bezel is gold plated with bronze colored dials. Set hand is red and other hands in white.

C. Director Desk Combination 20.00
Handsome weather instrument that looks like and really is a scientific instrument. Gives fine point readings on temperature, humidity and weather trends. Chocolate colored dials, white details in light beige textured vinyl panel. Bezel and frame richly gold plated. Unique base gives "floating" effect to the case.

Airguide Combination Indoor-Outdoor Thermometers

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Mounts indoors for easy reading . . . tells both indoor and outdoor temperatures on twin tubes. 4' of capillary tubing. No holes to bore. Satin silver or gold color finish!

Model B . 10.00
Operates same as model above. Deluxe model with walnut case, brass colored tube guards — a harmonious accessory for any interior.

Model C . 5.00
Operates same as other models. 8 1/4" high. Plastic case available in either dark grey or ivory.

Airguide Window-Mount Outdoor Thermometers

Model A . . . 2.95
Grey vitreous enamel scale with white details. Sturdy adjustable aluminum bracket. Magnifying tubes, non fading red fluid 7 7/8" high.

Model B . . . 4.50
Handsome large model! Durable grey vitreous enamel scale with white details. Magnifying tubes, non fading fluid 11 1/2" high.

Model C . . . 3.50
Neat dial type with weather proof grey plastic case. White dial with red pointer. Adjustable 4" bracket. 3 3/4" in diameter.

Airguide Thermometer-Humidity Indicators

A. Zonar Room Comfort Indicator 8.95
Precision instrument which shows room temperature and humidity plus the correlation of the two showing the ideal temperature to which room should be regulated. Shining chrome and satin black!

B. Carlton Thermometer-Hygrometer 6.00
Useful and beautiful! Tells temperature and humidity at a glance! Warm grey plastic case, brown enameled metal base, brass colored dial.

C. Royal Thermometer-Hygrometer 4.50
Shows instantly whether room temperature and humidity are ideal for maximum comfort! 4" square. Grey plastic case, polished brass dial and bezel.

D. Eton Thermometer-Hygrometer 5.00
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E. Dixon Thermometer-Hygrometer 2.95
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The Viet Nam War Is a Political Problem

The political problems brought about by our involvement in the war in Viet Nam is being felt by members of both parties.

On the one hand Democrats frequently issue blasts at Republicans charging the latter with being "war hawks" and wanting to escalate the war through increased bombing raids over North Viet Nam and the use of our naval ships to blockade ports. But quite often the charges are really opposition to the war itself and the widening of it accomplished under two Democratic administrations. Few Democratic leaders want to criticize either the Kennedy or Johnson administrations' conduct of the war so they must satisfy themselves with sometimes quite doubtful charges that the Republicans would have made it bigger and more dangerous.

The Republicans too are on a spot. Since some of their past campaigns have been based on claiming that the Democrats are soft on communism, they can not denounce the war as such. But they also must be aware of a considerable amount of concern in the country over American involvement in the war. This goes beyond the pro - Communist kooks, pacifists or those who decry the misery of the South Vietnamese people. Whatever the polls say about the backing for the war among the majority of Americans, there are signs of unrest and of not being quite sure. As the casualty lists mount and we discover this isn't going to be the quick victory which Defense Secretary McNamara once said it would be, this criticism is bound to increase as it did during the Korean War.

Wanted: Candidates

Between now and Jan. 26, anyone interested in seeking public office in the City of Appleton next spring can obtain and circulate nomination papers for 38 various positions to be filled, including those of mayor, clerk, attorney, treasurer, assessor, aldermen, county supervisors and school commissioners.

With three persons already circulating papers and indicating intentions of seeking the office of mayor, it is likely Appleton will have its first primary election in 30 years this coming March, followed by the general election in April.

We have pointed out many times in this column that operating the City of Appleton represents a \$12 million a year business, answerable to some 50,000 stockholders. A holder of public office

Mr. Rothwell's Fine Idea

The impression has been growing around Wisconsin lately that Angus Rothwell, elected and reelected as superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, is a personable and attractive fellow. For those many persons in Wisconsin public affairs or business who have been the victims, in the audience or on the platform, of the traditional commencement speech in the high school, his recent suggestion for the elimination of that ancient rite will fortify the impression.

The state superintendent suggests in a letter to local school administrators that they confine the rhetorical formalities at the graduation exercises to comments from the principal and other local school officers, with perhaps an incidental message, or several of them, from outstanding members of the graduating class. The "message" of the outsider, he says, is an expendable anachronism.

We wish Mr. Rothwell, who has had such an assignment scores of times in his long years of work as a distinguished educational leader, had detailed his reasons somewhat more. A veteran educator of our experience, for example, once advised a fledgling commencement orator that there was very little to become excited about in the assignment. Although

Looking Backward

New Stage Line to Stevens Point

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 1, 1865.

Arrangements have been nearly completed for a daily line of stages between Appleton and Stevens Point via Waupaca, during the winter.

The new line is to be run by Mr. Morgan, and the same stock used that is now running from the Point to Gillet. Capt. Adolph Sorenson, the General Agent for the line, is entitled to much credit for the new arrangement, and we are in hopes that our citizens will extend all the favors in their power to this new enterprise.

The time table has not yet been arranged, but as soon as it is completed we shall give it to our readers.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1940.

Wisconsin's first general snowfall swept through the state driven by a sharp northeast wind. The snowfall started at about 11 a.m. that day in the Fox Cities.

Russell D. Thoms, Kaukauna, was one of the 152 young men in Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan who passed the examination for cadets in the Air Corps.

Norman Dix, Kimberly, and Theodore Van Toll, Little Chute, were two young men in the Second draft District who volunteered for a year's military training.

Marshall Hulbert, associate professor of voice at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, was to be baritone soloist for his

seventh season in Handel's "Messiah."

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1955.

Fred Kaphingst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kaphingst, route 1, Appleton, won his second scholarship in two years at the annual 4-H club national congress. Kaphingst was president of the Willing Workers 4-H Club and received his \$300 scholarship for outstanding achievement in work with meat-type animals. His \$200 award the previous year was for his achievement in farm safety.

New members of the Appleton High School Nature Club initiated that week included Robert Bauer, Ann Darling, Jeanette Danley, Carolyn Ewald, Revana Holveg, Kenneth Holehouse, Tom John, Bill Johnson, Paul Kolosso, Ronald Kuhr, Bob Landis, Connie Menning, Marge Reinke, Ruth Selig, Barbara Siegal, Dan Scholl, Mary Schroeder, Don Shenandoah, Janet Smedlund, Shirley Springstroh, Gerlinde Strehmel, Sharon Walter and Arthur Zerbel.

And Republicans and Democrats alike are bound to remember that Dwight Eisenhower was elected in part because of his promise to do something about that conflict. Nor was there ever much opposition in this country to the settlement of the Korean War with something quite less than an unconditional victory for the United Nations troops.

Backers of the administration's conduct of the war have tried to insist that the demonstrations in this country against the war provide some encouragement to the enemy to keep on fighting. This may well be, especially since Communists do not understand the freedom of dissent. But also important is the feeling that Americans become easily war weary, that we are not a war-like people and that we will make a settlement as we did in Korea.

We can win a land war in Asia although we may have to resort to the smaller nuclear weapons for which Barry Goldwater was so viciously attacked a year ago. But neither Republican or Democratic leaders are sure that Americans want to pay the heavy price for such a victory — or that the alternatives are yet so clear-cut that unconditional surrender of the enemy is a bargain.

Despite the frustrations of Democrats who want to wish the war off on the Republicans, it can't be done. But the Republicans do not quite dare promote peaceful motives either. There is something disheartening — and frightening — in the fact that nobody is for peace anymore except in theory.



'The Uncertain Trumpet'

In Perspective

Balance of Payments Problem More Complicated Than Admitted

BY MAX FREEDMAN

The secretary of commerce, John T. Connor, deserves praise for admitting that the balance of payments problem is more complicated than is usually conceded by spokesmen for the Johnson administration.



Freedman

He admits that direct investment abroad benefits the United States by stimulating a more rapid expansion of world trade. Without this investment many American firms would be unable to keep their foreign markets. They would be unable to compete if they relied only on export sales from their American factories. Foreign investment produces a return flow of income and royalties to the United States. Last year the inflow from investment abroad was nearly one point four billion dollars. The balance of payments problem would have been far more critical without this inflow.

This policy of foreign investments also provides an important market for American exports. In 1963 foreign branches of American firms imported at least five billion dollars of American goods, or 22 per cent of American exports that year and 34 per cent of manufactured products. Thus foreign investments cannot be choked off without hurting the American economy.

NO REAL CONTRADICTION

Yet Mr. Connor is in charge of the President's program calling for voluntary restraint in foreign investments. There is in reality no contradiction involved, for Mr. Connor is seeking moderation in the investment policy rather than a stoppage of investments altogether. It is hoped that the voluntary program will improve the balance of payments by at least one point three billion dollars this year.

The importance of Mr. Connor's statement is that he admits he is asking business to make a sacrifice for the national interest. He is asking business to lose some immediate profits by deferring plant expansion abroad, by stretching out existing plans, and by bringing home foreign earnings more quickly. Business leaders are more likely to cooperate if the nature of the problem is explained to them so frankly. In addition, they are realistic enough to know that the losses will be greater and the restrictions more severe if the voluntary program fails and the balance of payments remains an urgent problem.

It is hard for the ordinary American to understand this problem when the country remains so prosperous. In October the unemployment rate was 4.3 per cent as against 7.1 per cent in May 1961, and long-term unemployment is now less than one per cent of the labor force, the lowest in eight years. In December 1960 the average weekly wage for workers in manufacturing industries was \$68; it rose to \$106 in September of this year. Corpo-

rate profits after taxes were running at an annual rate of \$44 billion in the second three months of this year, an 82 per cent increase over the first quarter of 1961. Net farm income is running at the annual rate of fourteen point two billion dollars, or more than thirteen per cent above the level for the first quarter of 1961. Every section of the

We're Nation Of Movers, Home Buyers

From Anderson, S.C., Independent

It's amazing how many Americans change homes, moving from city to city and state to state.

Census figures show that in a five-year period more than half the nation's population will change residence.

Every year nearly 34,000,000 persons change places of abode.

The wars that have beset this country during the century have had a lot to do with it. Many families other than military are involved in these moves.

Through two world wars, Korea, and now Viet Nam, workers have followed defense industries. As such plants expand or change locations, the workers move with them. Young executives of large corporations expect to move several times on the way up the promotion ladder. They go from city to city, from branch offices to district, regional, and finally home offices. If they stop on the way, promotion stops also.

Yet home ownership in Anderson and elsewhere in the United States is at an all-time high. That's not as paradoxical as it appears.

In an economy in which housing still is in demand it is possible to buy a home, build the equity, sell it when one moves, and then repeat the process.

Many, of course, make homes in apartments. Mobile trailers are increasingly popular. But home ownership, especially in the smaller communities, is still desired by enough to keep home buying on the climb.

economy — business, labor and agriculture — has benefited from this long period of prosperity; yet the country is short of dollars.

RISE IN IMPORTS

In part this prosperity is to blame, for it has encouraged a rise in imports. In the first nine months of this year general imports were moving at the annual rate of 20.4 billion dollars, or twelve per cent above the 1964 figures. While exports have been rising, the higher rate of imports will in fact produce a decrease in the trade surplus. The Department of Commerce estimates that the 1965 trade surplus will be in the order of 5.2 billion dollars to 5.5 billion dollars as against 6.9 billion dollars last year.

In addition, America's share of world trade has steadily declined. In 1957 it was nearly 24 per cent; last year it was just under 20 per cent; during the first six months of 1965 it was 19 per cent. Yet labor costs for unit of output in the United States were the same for 1964 as in 1960 while they had risen 10 per cent in England, 13 per cent in Japan, 17 per cent in Germany, 23 per cent in France.

Thus wage and price stability has given American exports a competitive edge in world markets if the expansion of trade is pursued with full vigor. Mr. Connor has established the right scale of priorities in placing a big trade surplus ahead of limitations on investments or other restrictions. But these restrictions will inevitably come unless a marked and sustained improvement in the balance of payments takes place. That is the danger inherent in the present troubled situation.

Golfer's Frustration: Ace in Wrong Hole!

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Lawrence Warner recently scored a hole-in-one but it didn't count.

On the second hole, Warner unleashed a mighty drive that disappeared behind a fringe of trees. He couldn't find the ball, dropped another and continued the round.

On hole No. 7, Warner sank his putt and inside the cup was the missing ball. A hole-in-one on the wrong hole!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"I don't think they really want skilled college personnel! Not a single job to go to some emerging nation to teach them the latest in protest techniques!"

Wisconsin Report

State Aid for Local Roads Takes Majority Of Dollars Available

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — In the continuing dialogue about ways and means to provide an acceleration of main line highway improvements in the state, one relevant factor is carefully avoided by the politicians in their discussions and debates.



Wyngaard

It is the issue bluntly put in a current issue of a periodical published by the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin. "The state trunk highway system should be a salesman for Wisconsin," says the taxpayer service organization in a discussion of the construction acceleration question. "It cannot long continue to be such if highway-user revenues are lavished on the back roads at the expense of the main arteries."

There will be town and county board members and leaders who will resent the allusion, who will point out that their own property tax levies for roads in most instances remain comparatively high in spite of the infusions of state highway budget money, and that a good system of rural and feeder roads is one of the essentials of a livestock economy and one of the adornments of the Wisconsin road system in a comparison with other states of the country.

PERSPECTIVE

Yet the disparity in the main-traveled roads and the county and town roads in many of the states can no longer be ignored by the naked eye of the road user. As the Survey notes, the disparity is also becoming visible in the official budget documents, for all who would read them. The "state" share of the so-called "state" highway budget is now a minority of the whole, at about 44.7 per cent, and it is expected to decline as it has declined during the last several years.

It is quite possible for a Wisconsin publicist to boast

that this state has a higher proportion of all-weather surfaced roads than most of the states of the country. Yet the question that is inevitably emerging and demanding attention is whether the state, as a competitor for a share of the nation's business and as an increasingly anxious bidder for a share of the nation's tourist trade, has a competitive system of major roads that visitors and industry rely upon.

Why, it may be asked, isn't the question raised in connection with the recurring disputes about how to augment the state road building program, whether the proposition involves borrowing or new taxation?

The fact is that no politician dares to face it. Not only is it a well-established principle of politics that an appropriation once made is difficult or impossible to eliminate, but the rural and small town interest in Wisconsin legislative policies remains powerful — so powerful, in fact, that politicians in a time of dangerously close partisan division hesitate to arouse its hostile notice.

Occasionally there is a pretense, as when the legislature at biennial intervals continues its mandate to its interim highway committee, to study the adequacy of road fund distribution. Yet that committee, in a decade and a half of its work, has not yet taken a hard look at the problem. It regards its role, according to its record, as custodian of the status quo, rather than as critic relating past policies to contemporary needs.

Gov. Knowles or Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, the two chief advocates of accelerated major route construction, could demand a revision of the current state highway budget, and perhaps win the plaudits of the academicians. But that would not speed the achievement of their aims. At best the legislature would take its time about reviewing the existing fund distribution and conclude in the end that it didn't want to antagonize a thousand home town mayors, supervisors and town chairmen. At worst, it would reject out of hand, as in the past, a proposal to augment state road construction at the expense of the state aid schedule.

Strictly Personal

Shop to Specialize In Gifts for Groom

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

That famous New York shop with the unforgettable name — once you have memorized it — Hammacher Schlemmer, has decided to set up a new registry service, called Hail to the Groom.



Harris

This is going to be the male counterpart of the Bridal Registry idea that is popular in so many shops. The bride-to-be registers her name and her needs, so that friends contemplating getting her shower and wedding gifts know exactly what she likes and wants.

Now the sadly neglected groom is being projected into the center of the picture, on the wistful assumption that he is almost an equal partner in the marital venture. This is a bold move toward gaining parity for new husbands, but I suspect it is doomed to failure.

For one thing, the new registry for grooms will list "typical items" that relatives and friends can buy for a pre-wedding party: bar accessories, specialized tools, cutlery, desk equipment, weather instruments, home electronic items, valet stands, and so forth. Noble, but futile.

If Hammacher Schlemmer (I just love to write that name) is going to be as realistic in its Hail to the Groom shop as it is in other merchandising areas, it will have to get up a much different list of "typical" items.

Like a lifetime supply of blank checks, imprinted with the husband's and wife's name on them. This lifetime supply will last less than two years. Also, an enormous carrying

case for charge plates, receipts for returned merchandise, duplicate payment slips, and bank statements marked "Overdrawn."

Also, a capacious shoulder-strap bag for the husband to carry at parties, when his wife is wearing a formal gown and has no place to stash her cigarettes, lipstick, compact, mirror, cleansing tissue, car keys, loose change, and handkerchief.

The groom will also need a sewing-kit for his personal use, to sew buttons on his shirt; some extra pants pockets; a darning-egg and needle, so that he can repair his worn socks; an elementary, illustrated cookbook, for those mornings when his wife won't feel like getting up; an electric paint-presser for those rumpled suits that hang in the closet, and hang and hang; an inexhaustible supply of light bulbs, fuses, duplicate house and car keys, scores of dry cells for flashlights that somehow don't light any more, and a closet full of ready-to-eat breakfast cereal.

These are the realities of matrimony, as Hammacher Schlemmer would be well to know — and not desk accessories and weather instruments. It's interesting that the bride gets a shower; the groom gets a Hail.

Work Plus Worship Urged by Minister

CHICAGO (AP) — "Service in the world ratifies our service in the sanctuary," the Rev. Michael Daves writes in the Methodist magazine, Together, but he challenges the argument that it makes no difference whether a person goes to church or not so long as he lives right.

"Worship at stated times... affects our lives in the world," he says. Worship "reminds us that God has claimed us for himself," and "in worship we are called to give the only acceptable gift to God, ourselves."

Psychological View Examined In Sex Study

Findings May Cure Perplexing Problem, Scientists Claim

BY WICK TEMPLE
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Twelve years of sex research by two scientists at Washington University here may provide answers to what they call some of the most perplexing problems of the 20th century.

Dr. William H. Masters, a gynecologist, and his assistant, Virginia Johnson, will publish a book early next year on their findings in the heretofore unexplored field of human sexual response.

Just as Alfred C. Kinsey explored sex sociologically, Dr. Masters and Mrs. Johnson have explored it physiologically, in the laboratory, with 690 volunteers.

Some of the problems to which their research may find answers are the sex life of older persons sexual inadequacy, and a safe sex life for cardiac and hypertensive patients. They say they also have developed the first natural contraceptive that can be injected.

Started in 1954
The research began in 1954 and was not publicized until this year, although the team published 25 articles in medical journals.

The work became known because of criticism. Dr. Leslie H. Farber of Washington, D.C., a psychoanalyst, criticized the St. Louis experiments in a commentary magazine, saying the researchers were "scientizing" sex and reaching possible false answers due to taking sex out of its total context in the laboratory atmosphere.

The volunteers, primarily married couples from a cross-section of the population of this metropolitan area, are carefully screened and interviewed. Half are rejected. Those accepted attend orientation sessions with Masters and Mrs. Johnson.

During the research, the team has treated frigidity and impotence, which Masters calls basic factors of divorce. Results of these treatments will not be announced until the scientists have completed five-year histories of a meaningful number of patients.

"Our first cases were right out of divorce courts," Masters said, "the first year we treated 27 pairs and we have treated several hundred since. We don't consider the treatment successful unless the results are lasting. On the basis of the fifth-year report, we have learned that 24 of the first 27 pairs considered the treatment successful."

The laboratory contains color movie cameras and considerable scientific apparatus, including electrocardiographs and brain-wave and biochemical equipment.

After observing 7,500 female sexual stimulations and 2,500 in men, the team believes it now can advise doctors what to tell cardiac patients about their sex lives. They can tell members of the growing "over-50" population that they can have normal sexual experience. They can advise pregnant women on sexual problems.

Their book, to be published in April by Little, Brown & Co., is entitled "Human Sexual Response". A second book, "Human Sexual Inadequacy" will include their findings on frigidity and impotence.

Tips for Highway Safety

Wisconsin's traffic code provides that on roadways bearing two-way traffic, "each operator shall give to the other at least one-half of the main traveled portion of the roadways as nearly as possible."

Motor Vehicle Department studies for 1964 show that 4,072 reported accidents in the state occurred because a driver "drove left of center." This number of mishaps accounted for 4.8 per cent of the total reported accidents in Wisconsin last year, causing 151 fatalities and 1,522 injuries.

Adult Scout Leaders To Study Advancement

LITTLE CHUTE — The seventh training session for adult leaders of East District Boy Scouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the State Graded School, topic to be "Advancement."

Discussion leader will be Jerome Oudenhoven, Kimberly. No Cub Scout leader training session is scheduled this week.

EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS

Tuesday, November 30, 1965

The Post-Crescent A 7



"That's the trouble! Emmy Lou gets home on time but she never gets inside on time!"

Variety of Treats

Wrightson-Hunt Duo Like Tasty Dinner

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The colorful world of the American musical theatre came to life here Monday night via the voices of two of its foremost exponents, Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt. The famed duo's Town and Gown Concert at the Civic Auditorium covered music from operettas over a half century old, as well as a sampling of the top show tunes of today, generously interspersed with favorites of each decade along the way.

Meaty Offering

The Wrightson-Hunt combination is not unlike a large, well-rounded dinner. Wrightson's hearty, filling baritone voice is the meat and potatoes of the team, while Miss Hunt's rich and light tones can be compared to the dessert. As in a dinner, either course is delightful enough in itself, but when combined the result is tasty, satisfying and unbeatable.

A highlight of the concert (and there were many) was Wrightson's enriching reading of "Old Man River," from Jerome Kern's "Showboat." The male

half of the duo demonstrated the versatility of his voice on two consecutive numbers from Lerner and Loewe musicals, "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," from "My Fair Lady," in which his approach was tender, and "They Call the Wind Maria," from "Paint Your Wagon," in which he really belted.

Miss Hunt soloed on several selections, including a medley from Bob Merrill's "Carnival," the highlight of which was "Love Makes the World Go Round." She was also outstanding on "That Man of Mine" and "Just Plain Bill" from "Showboat."

Blending Voices

The experience of years of singing together was obvious whenever the exciting voices blended. An amusing grouping of songs in which they demonstrated the stock format of the operetta was particularly enjoyable. Included were selections from Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill," Franz Lehar's "Merry Widow," Oscar Strauss' "Chocolate Soldier," Herbert's "Sweethearts" and Sigmund Romberg's "Maytime."

Tribute was paid to Richard Rodgers' in a medley of about a score of his penning, including such well-known titles as "With a Song in My Heart," "If I Loved You," "Blue Moon," "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," "Where or When" and "My Favorite Things."

Poles Cheer Ambassador

John A. Gronouski Welcomed by 1,000 At Warsaw Station

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — More than 1,000 Poles sang and cheered today as John A. Gronouski arrived to take over his new post as U.S. ambassador.

The Poles lined the platforms of Warsaw's railroad station and shouted "Long live the ambassador!" and sang out "May he live 100 years" when the former postmaster general stepped from his train.

He spoke to many of them in Polish and shook their hands. Gronouski said in Polish:

Speaks in Polish

"I have been waiting to return to Poland. I want to express my warm affection to the admirable Polish people. It is hard for me to express how pleased I am to have this second opportunity to visit the land of my fathers, to be able to work in this country, which is so dear to me as it is to the millions of Americans of Polish origin."

He visited Warsaw as postmaster general last year.

He then switched to English and said "Although my last visit was cut short because of death of my father, I made up my mind to return someday."

Deep Friendship

"The attachment of 10 million Americans of Polish blood to their fatherland has never diminished. Nor has the deep friendship that the people of the United States hold for the people of Poland. That friendship had its beginning nearly 200 years ago when men like Kosciuszko and Pulaski fought for the independence of my country."

"President Johnson has asked me to tell you of his great desire to strengthen the bonds that exist between us. The last time I saw him he spoke of his dream of a lasting peace throughout the world and a new era of respect and cooperation between the United States and Poland."

Utility to Erect New Community Tree

KAUKAUNA — The Electric and Water Utility is attempting to purchase a new evergreen tree to be erected atop the municipal garage as the tree erected last week was toppled by Friday's wind storm.

In attempting to right the tree, it was found the tree had broken off about eight feet from the top and could not be spliced. Utility crews are expected to erect and light another community tree later this week.

Planner Attends Final Meeting Of Commission

John (Jack) Alston, resident planner for Harland Bartholomew and Associates of St. Louis, attended his last city plan commission today on a consulting basis.

Alston, who has been in Appleton for more than a year directing the preparation of the city's comprehensive plan, commended the commission and thanked city officials and department heads for the cooperation he and his staff received.

Alston, whose next assignment will be in Kenosha where that city is embarking on a long-range planning program, also had praise for the community interest shown in reports that have been prepared to date.

He had special mention for the coverage given the city's planning program by The Post-Crescent, and its recent series on the six-year capital improvement program.

Alston indicated the complete comprehensive plan should be in the hands of city officials around Jan. 1. He leaves for Kenosha Friday.

Photo Study Highlight of AP Meeting

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An in-depth study of photo journalism in the daily newspaper—its current status and how it can be improved in papers of all sizes—will keynote the annual fall meeting of The Wisconsin Associated Press Association this Saturday.

News executives and picture experts from most of the state's dailies will take part in the initial session Friday night, which will include a motion picture film on Viet Nam and slide AP's Pulitzer prize winning war photographer, Horst Faas.

A panel session will feature Charles Scott, picture editor of The Milwaukee Journal; Edward W. Heller, managing editor of the Marshfield News-Herald, photographer Dick Sroda of the Wisconsin State Journal and Charles Kelly of the AP staff.

City Editor Harry Hill of The Milwaukee Journal is scheduled to report to a business session Saturday on plans for extending The AP group's personnel recruiting program to the high school level, and a luncheon session will be addressed by Deputy Atty. Gen. John Bowers.

The editors will play host Saturday to outstanding seniors from the state's three journalism schools.

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- C. Scented Prisms packaged with tulip-like tops. 10 wonderful scents. 3", 1.25; 6", \$2
- D. Christmas greens & red sugar plums adorn the Little Trianon. Coffee warmer candles set in frosted miniature tumblers. 6.95
- E. Spanish style Novellos; graduated 2" prism holders in black or avocado green; 9, 11 & 13 inch sizes . . . each \$2
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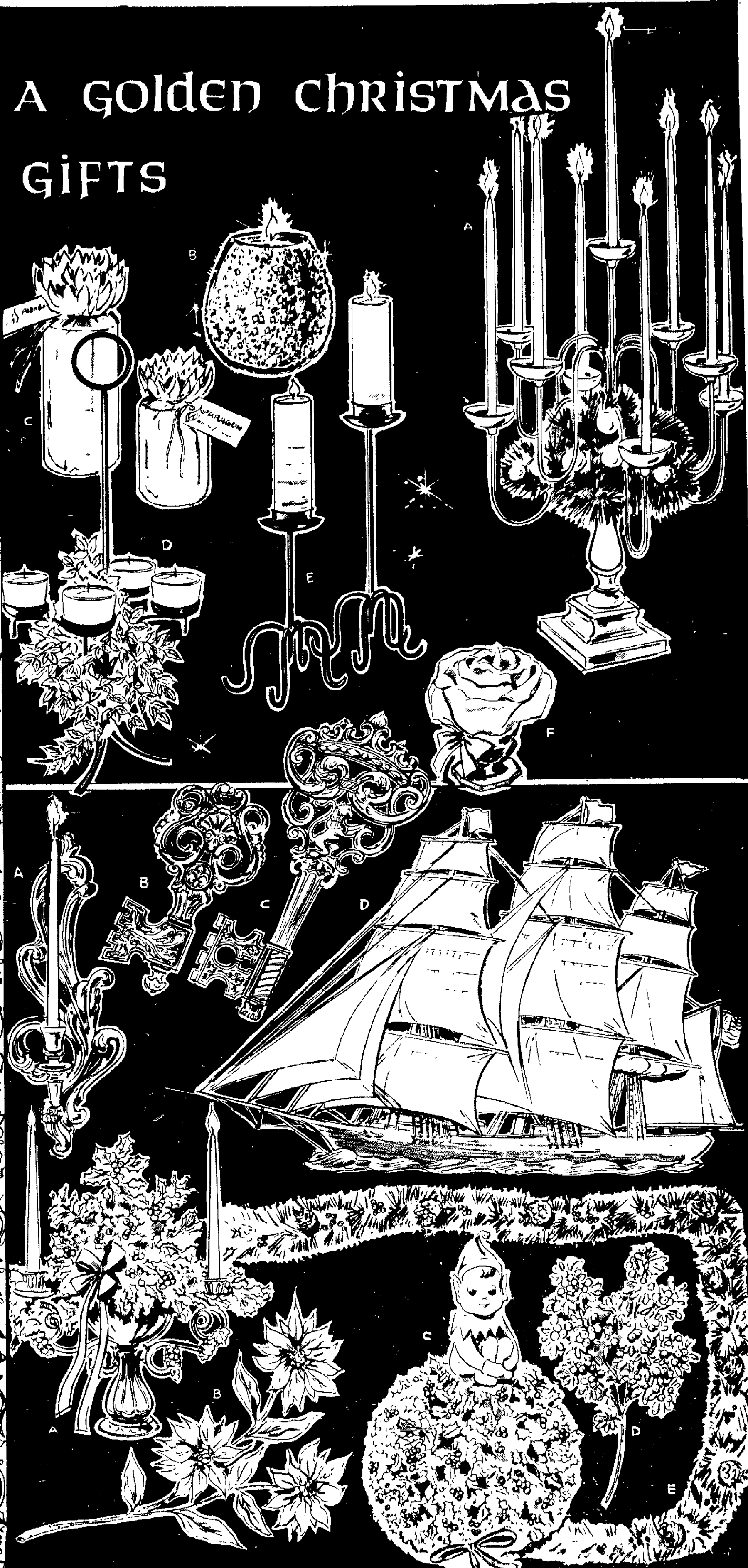
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